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Confer on Fight To Save lient From Death

EW TRIAL APPEAL LIKELY THIS WEEK THEORY IS DERIDED

Dujet Day in Tower Broken Only By Family

Counsel for George Harsh, including nes A. Branch, William Schley ward, Walter T. Colquitt and Ben e program of the defense of the con-

The attorneys Sunday were reluc-The attorneys Sanday were related to the street of the str

bled Saturday as he stepped up

As I tried to rise from my chair wer to Judge Thomas' order I knees give way," Harsh said cell at the Fulton tower Sun-cht. "I didn't know whether I ald make it or not but I knew t if I didn't I would have the as-ance of as many deputy sheriffs

I needed, for they were thronged ut me on all sides." nut me on all sides."

Harsh was considerably depressed nday but managed to hold his courtwell. He refused to discuss the thing saying only that he was ry for the trouble he was causing mather, brother, and sixter. mother, brother and sister. Mrs. Harsh, William A. Harsh, of lwaukee, the slayer's brother, and sister, Mrs. J. S. Disosway, were the tower Sunday morning to visit but only Mrs. Harsh and Mr-rsh were admitted to his cert-hers who called to see the prisoner

red during non-visiting hours.
grounds on which the defense
to gain a new trial were not
ed. A conference has been callfor today to map the future pro-

Harsh's alleged accomplice, Dick llogly, will be placed on trial for murder of Smith, January 29, e state plans to use Harsh as one its chief witnesses.

ith, night manager of the Meberts pharmacy, 802 Boulevard, N., was shot and killed by Harsh on a night of October 16 last when he ed to obey Harsh's mit to his robbery plans. Gallogly, state contends, acted the part of state contends, acted the part of lookout" while Harsh was in the

L SMITH LEAVES AHEAD OF HOOVER FOR FLORIDA TRIP

New York, January 20.—(P)—For-r Governor Alfred E. Smith left ay for a winter vacation in Florida. ny, close friends of the Smith ily. They traveled in Mr. Kenny's ate car attached to the Havana sial, which left the Pennsylvania ion at 3:20 p. m. John J. Ras-democratic national chairman. to join the party at Wilmington,

no idea of seeing southern political and the seeing south carl Espy, at Sarasota,

rida.

The observation platform of the cate car was banked with flowers, long the 400 persons who were at station to bid farewell to the mer governor and members of his station to bid farewell to the mer governor and members of his tv were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. ith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Francis illihau, Mr. and Mrs. Walter ith and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ith. It was said that the private would be returned this week to be the rest of the Smith and Raspamilies to Sarasota.

The Atlanta Constitution's Mary Pickford "Coquette Contest"

A Free Trip to Hollywood for an Atlanta business girl.



Full Details in This Issue

efense Counsel Will Noted Smithsonian Biologist Advances New Explanation for Derivation

DARWIN EVOLUTION

ondemned Slayer Spends Genus Homo Appeared Suddenly Just Before Ice Age, Practically in Present Form. Is Theory

BY ALFRED P. RECK.

United News Staff Correspondent. Washintgon, January 20 .- (United nyers, will confer today on the fu- News.) - Man is an accident-a freak of nature-appearing on earth before nned slayer of Willard Smith, drug the dawn of history substantially as he is in the present day, Dr. Austin H. Clark, noted biologist of the Smithsonian Institution, explained to the United News today in revealing his new theory of life, which combines a to the radical conception of evolution with

Dr. Clark's theory, arrived at after a lifetime of study in all parts of the ore Judge Thomas to hear the court world, is expected to create a furore him to the electric chair, he in scientific circles as Darwin did when he published his ideas on evolution. He has just announced his the ory to the scientific world in the Quarterly Review of Biology.

No Monkey Ancestors. "There is no evidence which would show man developing, step by step, from lower forms of life," Dr. Clark said. "There is nothing to show that man was in any way connected with

monkeys.

"Man appeared in the pliocene age, just preceding the ice age. He appeared suddenly and in substantially the same form as he is in today. There is not the slightest evidence of his existence before that time.

"He appeared able to walk, able to think and able to defend himself.

"There are no such things as missing links. Missing links are misinterpretations. Fossils skulls, which have

pretations. Fossils skulls, which have been dug up, and have been advanced as missing links showing connections between man and monkey but they have all been shown as misinterpreta-

Both Schools Wrong.

Dr. Clark accepts neither the theory of the creationists nor that of the evolutionists. His ideas are more or less

lutionists. His ideas are more or less a compromise between the two. "Creationists and evolutionists alike have erred in considering life as a thing apart from the inorganic world," he explained, "a manisfestation not measurable in terms which otherwise are of universal application. "This is far from true. Just what life is we do not know. All living substance is composed of elements found also in inorganic substances.

found also in inorganic substances, though in the bodies of animals and of plants these elements are combined in forms peculiar to living substance, or to the products of living substance, so we may consider life as the ability, confined to groups of certain complex carbon compounds, to increase in bulk indefinitely in such a way and in such varied forms as shall enable the increase to take place to the best advantage."

If this is done the veteran Pennsylvanian would have served in this post vanian would have served in this post vanian any other person. Mr. Mellon now is rounding out his eighth year as head of the government's fisser as

New Fuel to Fire.

The evolutionist illustrates his theory by the diagram of a tree, with primeval unicellular creatures representing the roots and the antropoid ape and man the highest branches.

Dr. Clark's new theory discard the tree illustration and takes that of

nes.

He supports his theory by a mass of vidence, highly scientific and technial, gathered from many years of tudy and observation of plant life Mr. Hoover on

and fundamentalists alike may be able to derive some hope from Dr. Clark's ideas. There is no doubt but what his theory will add

Discards Darwin Theory.
"So far as concerns the major groups of animals the creationists appear to have the best of the argument," the scientists said. "There is not the slightest evidence that any one of the major groups arose from any other. Each is a special animal to to all the rest and appearing there-

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HOOVER TO LEAVE ON FLORIDA TRIP of Humanity on Earth.

Concludes Washington Conferences and Will Fish, Rest and Work Until March 5th.

Washington, January 20 .- (AP)-After two weeks of conferences with republican party leaders, Presidentelect Hoover will leave tomorrow for Florida, where he will prepare his inaugural address and rest up preparatory to taking over the duties as the nation's chief executive.

Traveling on a special train, Mr. Traveling on a special train, Mr. Hoover will leave the capital at 10:30 a. m. and will arrive at Miami at 2 p. m. Tuesday. There he will be greeted by the governor and other state officials and accompanied to the J. C. Penny estate on Belle island where he and Mrs. Hoover will be guests.

Work to Accompany Hoover.
Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the republican national committee, will accompany the president-elect to Florida. Others in his immediate party

da. Others in his immediate party will be Miss Jannet Large, of Los Angeles, a niece, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richey, James Francis Burke, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who was general counsel for the national committee during the convenience of the property of the party will be described by the convenience of the party will be made and the property of the party will be described by the property of the party will be made and the property of the party will be might be described by the property of the party will be miss Jannet Large, of Los Angeles, a niece, and Mr. and Mrs.

The large that the property ward Nassau, her original destination.

The officers and crew of the Dollar line remained about as the wrecking general counsel for the national committee during the property of the

attended services at the Irving Street Friends church; went for an auto-mobile ride in the afternoon, and en-tertained a few friends at dinner during the evening. Being the Sabbath the day was a quiet one compared to the others he has spent here since his return from his good will mission to

Latin America.

Result of Conferences.

weeks' of conf Result of Conferences.
Out of his two weeks' of conferences have developed decisions to call an extra session of the new congress to act upon farm relief and tariff revision; to appoint a commission to make an exhaustive investigation of prohibition and general law enforces ment, and a definite realignment of party control in New York state.

A part of the time also has been devoted to discussions over the maked up of his cabinet. A score or more of names have been suggested to the president elect for his consideration, but whether he has reached a definite decision apparently is known only to himself.

The general relief is that he will re-

The general relief is that he will retain Andrew W. Mellon as secretary of the treasury for at least two years. If this is done the veteran Pennsylvanian would have served in this passengers were being transferred.

ant attorney general, will be named to succeed John G. Sargent on

tree illustration and takes that of a multi-faced diamond figure with each face representing a distinct group of talked about as his successor include life forms, all joined by connecting Senator Borah, of Idaho, chairman of the senate foreign relations commit-tee: Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador

to Mexico, and Henry P. Fletcher, am-bassador to Rome, who accompanied Mr. Hoover on his Latin American Many other names have been sug gested for the other six places in Hoover's official family but the dent-elect is not expected to make mal announcement of any of his se-lections at least until his return to

MAN NEAR DEATH OF KNIFE WOUNDS

Police Seek Assailant of

J. B. Stewart, 22, of 465 Washington street, was near death at Grady hospital late Sunday night while police were searching for Lonnie Hendricks, said by witnesses to be the man who slashed Stewart across the neck and back when the across the neck and back when the pair engaged in an altercation at the home of G. H. Woodson, of 858 Brookline street, earlier in the night. According to accounts given Call Officers Carroll and Harper by several witnesses, both men had been drinking. The exact cause of the fight was not determined but it was stated by friends of the men that there had been "bad blood" between them for some time.

Mrs. J. B. Stewart was at the home when police arrived and she was arrested on charges of being drunk and disorderly. Hendricks and Woodson had both left the house after the fight.

hama Islands Without **CONGRESS AWAITS** HOOVER PROGRAM QUICKLY HEEDED

House About Done.

"We could pass them all in six days

n beld an indignation meeting

ing days of the Coolidge administra-

The senate did the biggest work of

mark this dying session in history. All members of both houses are act-

The senate has an agreement to vote

Ship Pan-America, Close to Ill-Fated Boat, Takes Senate To Be Passed at Off Passengers and All

Washington, January 20 .- (United New York, January 20,-(A)-News.)-Except for the cruiser bill Eighty-one passengers of the world pending in the senate, affairs in cruise ship President Garfield, tonight Washington are well in order now for were safe aboard the Munson liner Herbert Hoover to climb into the Pan-America, after a rescue from their chauffeur's seat and start down anothown ship, which ran aground this er four-year stretch. morning on Mantanilla reef at the There will be some ten days or two northern tip of the Bahama island weeks of debate on the 15-cruiser bill-

Any Loss of Life.

Baggage.

CALL OF DISTRESS

They were taken off the President Garfield along with their baggage and the liner's mail and cargo and transferred to the Pan-America in small boats. The transfer was completed at 7:45 tonight. Approximately 12 hours after the liner had run aground. The Pan-America then proceeded to-

mittee during the campaign, also will be on the train with Mr. Hoover, but he will stop off at Palm Beach to spend a few weeks there.

During his last day in Washington, the president-elect and Mrs. Hoover immediate danger. tug Warbler sped to their assistance

Pan-America Nearby. Word of the rescue of the passen ers came first from Robert E. Duff, operating manager in New York for the Dollar line and a short time later the Radio Marine corporation, h was in direct communication

First word that the President Gar

Then the message saying they were all safe aboard the Pan-America. Mr. Duff said the passengers would be landed at Nassau and cared for by the company until they decided where they wished to be put ashore or arrangements could be made for them continue their world cruise

GUATEMALA ENDS REBEL UPRISING: CITIES RETAKEN

Guatemala City, January 20.—(47)
Government forces today reoccupied parts of two cities seized by the revolutionists and were severely bombarding the part of Mazatanango still held by the rebels.

Airplanes using bombs and machine guns in cooperation with an infantry yesterday were said to have demoral-the prohibition issue. Many dry dem-

yesterday were said to have demoral- the prohibition issue. Many dry demyesterday were said to have demoralized the insurgents, many of whom were seen to fall. The combined forces recaptured much of Mazatanango, including the railway station yesterday and early this morning subjected the remainder of the city to a violent artillery attack.

The prohibition issue. Many dry democrats who supported Smith in the least campaign are now doing pennance before their dry constituents by supporting Senator Harris, Georgia dry democrat, in his effort to get \$25,000,000 additional for prohibition enforcement. Bishop Cannon and other leaders of the prohibition issue. Many dry democrats who supported Smith in the least campaign are now doing pennance before their dry constituents by supporting Senator Harris, Georgia dry democrats who supported Smith in the least campaign are now doing pennance before their dry constituents by supporting Senator Harris, Georgia dry democration of the prohibition issue.

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tillery attack.

The government dominates the situation and the republic is rapidly returning to normal.

HONDURAS HEARS
OF NEW REVOLT.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, January 20.

(P)—Unconfirmed reports today said that five Guatemala departments in the western section were in revolt with General Fernando Morales leading the revolution. The foreign of fice here had no details.

ment. Bishop Cannon and other leaders of dry organizations have come to the support of Harris and are severely condemning Mellon for opposing this appropriation.

The whole prohibition question is heading into a storm on the Hoover horizon. A few days ago Hoover promised to appoint an impartial commission to make a survey of prohibition. Debate in congress now going on spasmodically in both houses is setting a highly controversial background up for the work of this Hoover commission.

Victim in Alleged Fight First Entries Received in Brookline Street REGISTRATION OF CONTESTANTS CLOSES WEDNESDAY In Mary Pickford Contest ARRIVES IN U. S.

swept in-many with subscriptions

wednesday noon is the last day for entrants to register. To enter the Mary Pickford "Coquette" contest and win the free trip to Hollywood as Miss Pickford's guest, you must be an unmarried business girl between the ages of 18 and 25. You must, in your own handwriting, address the contest editor as follows:

"I hereby enroll as an entrant in the Mary Pickford "Coquett." contest being conducted by The Constitution."

The winner will be accompanied by a woman staff writer of The Constitution. The two will leave Atlanta on the morning of February 8 for the prince had no official significance and that his time would be devoted to a study of the country and its industries, in your own handwriting, address the contest editor as follows:

"I hereby enroll as an entrant in the Mary Pickford "Coquett." contest being conducted by The Constitution."

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fore January 29 will be judged the United States. winner and will be awarded the trip

The President Garfield CALENDAR CLEAR, Kaiser Defends Divine Right CONTAINS SCROLL

In New Book, 'My Ancestors'

Only Routine in House and Cruiser Measure in

"My Ancestors," made public today.

The volume, which contains 264

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War and turmoil. pages written by the former kaiser in exile at Doorn, was intended as a gift to his wife on the occasion of

Wilhelm's 70th birthday next Sunday.

tire volume was written by the former kaiser "My Ancestors" refers to a treaty which the United States sixned with the Prussian king, Frederick the Great, after the Declaration of Independence, asserting that one clause in the treaty provided that private fortunes should not be affected in case of war. The former kaiser alleges that the late Woodrow Wilson as president of the United States broke the pact without notice. "Upon his successors is the duty to make and very vital debate considering the international situation which is involved in the controversy-but otherwise there is nothing more of moment left for this dying congress to do. Except for the constitution which rehis successors is the duty to make

quires the new president to wait until March 4 before taking office, the inauguration could be held by ground hog day, so far as the affairs of the government are concerned. Mr. Coolnational honor," Wilhelm writes, OBSERVE BIRTHDAY. "which must be done to the fullest exhas—excepting for the cruiser completed his work. He will Divine Right of Kings. make at least two speeches, and perhaps a few, minor emergency appointments. But on the whole everything is waiting for Hoover.

The senate has an agreement to vote at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow on the nomination of Roy O. West, of Illinois, to be secretary of interior. Confirmation is expected. It is chiefly a point of vindication that is involved because West will hold office, if confirmed, only until March 4. Hoover is not expected to reappoint him.

There is little else left in congress to be done. The house has only four routine appropriation bills yet to pass—with six weeks in which to pass them. lerns as "ordinary" persons, some of them good and me of them, in the ex-kaiser's opinion, bad. Throughout the replied The deleg

January 20 .- (United | responsibility towards the Diety were News.)-The Juiding theory of the characteristics of the German roya

Hohenzollerns in ruling the fallen family. German empire was to act "as plain | Political remarks of the 70-year-old administrators of God's will," accord- exile are interspersed throughout the ing to the state ent of the former story of the Hohenzollerns, including

> Might Creat Respect. "Diplomacy," says the author in commenting on William, "is only ef-fective if there is a nation in arms

behind it, ready to enforce its will."
Again he says:
"Notwithstanding good diplomacy
only might creates respect for the interests of one nation by other na-The manuscript reveals that the en-

good this serious of ense to American KAISER'S EX-SUBJECTS

Doorn, Holland, January 20.— (United News.)—Field Marshal Von Mackensen, General Jebsattel and Admiral Schroeder visited the former The kaiser's personal wealth was confiscated after the war, although recently the South African courts awarded him certain claims to property which had been held before the war separate from the Hohenzollern wealth. Admiral Schroeder visited the former kaiser of Germany here today, representing the old German army and navy. They were accompanied by the presidents and officers of the particle of the presidents are connection with the second of the

war separate from the Hohenzollern wealth.

The theory of the "divine right of kings" enters prominently into this volume which reveals the Hohenzollern the ex-kaiser's 70th birthday next Sunday. They expressed their loyalti, and Field Marshal Von Mackenvolume which reveals the Hohenzollern and Field Marshal Von Mackenvolume which reveals the Hohenzollern and Field Marshal Von Mackenvolume which reveals the Hohenzollern and Field Marshal Von Mackenvolume which reveals the Hohenzollern the ex-kaiser's 70th birthday next Sunday.

He replied, thanking them all.

The delegation dined with the ex-

"We could pass them all in six days if we had to," chairman Snell, of the rules committee says. "We would have plenty of time to pass farm relief legislation if a majority favored it."

But the majority favors holding up farm relief until Hoover comes in. So the house will idle through the last half of the present session, with members making speeches for home consumption on the floor and worrying in private whether Hoover is going to treat them right at the pie counter. In fact they are already doing much worrying—the entire New York republican delegation in the house probably has had a total of less than eight hours sleep since it was announced Hoover was "oing to let a triumvirate of his New York friends pass out the jobs. The New York republican congressmen held an indignation meeting Foreign Proxies, Thought Item Expected To Bring Moti Maris, died in the thirty-sixth To Be Balance of Power, Sought by Both Rockefeller and Stewart.

Chicago, January 20 .- (United and Hoover has promised, they say, to take their wishes into consideration in appointments. Such are the typical troubles of congressmen in these clossical standard Oil Company of Indiana ing a variety of interests will appear assumed an international aspect today when it was reported that proxies would be sought among European stockholders to be voted at the an-

the 70th congress when it ratified the Kellogg-Briand anti-war treaty. It also completed a monumental legislative undertaking when it passed the Boulder dam bill, a subject of nual meeting March 7. The foreign proxies may prove to be the balance of power to decide the ontroversy for years.

Otherwise there will be little to fight.

On his arrival here today, Stewart said he was well pleased with the result of his visit to New York city. He refused to discuss the nature of conferences held there the past few days although it was obvious the annual meeting in Whiting, Ind., early in March was the outstanding sub-

ject among oil men the past week. This was reflected clearly on the market when the bidding for Standard of Indiana sent the price upward several points. "I went to New York strictly on

business pertaining to the company, Stewart said on his arrival here. "My visit was not made in con-nection with the annual stockhold-ers' meeting."

councement of A. P. Giannini, head of the Rockefeller side.

Although the bulk of Standard Oil

of Indiana stock is held in this coun-try, it is known that several large stockholders reside in London and other European cities and these votes will have an important bearing on the outcome of the meeting. Neithar Stewart nor his associates

in Chicago, however, would discuss what plans had been made for ob-

BULGARIAN PRINCE, BROTHER OF KING,

The Constitution's Mary Pickford | That's all. Then go out and get Traveling as "Mr. Cyril Sokolski," New York, January 20 .- (AP) "Coquette" contest is now under subscriptions. The girl obtaining the Prince Cyril, brother of King Boris, greatest number of new six months of Bulgaria, arrived on the liner Bersubscriptions to The Constitution belin today for his first visit to the

The prince, not yet 30, was accom-

tire Schedule Up for Re-Washington, January 20 .- (A)-

Hottest Contest of En-

before the house ways and means committee with highly conflicting proposals for changes in existing duties. of the Fordney-McCumber tariff act, tion of dethroning Solomon and seizhas completed hearings on the first ing the country in behalf of the king four schedules in the law, but few are expected to give it as much trou-

ble as the complicated sugar rates. At least six grouts make up the list of witnesses who will testify and upon the wide variety of evidence they present a decision will be reached affecting millions of consumers and producers in the United States, its insular possession and Cube. Want 3 Cent Rate. The present duty on raw sugar is 20 cents a pound, but Cuba, from

2.20 cents a pound, but Cuba, from which a majority of American imports come, pays only 1.76 cents under the preferential trade treaty granting the island a 20 per cent deduction. The refined duty is 2.39 cents and the Cuban 1.91.

American producers are understood to be seeking a rate of 3 cents on raw sugar and a limitation on Philippine imports now duty free. That

to be seeking a rate of 3 cents on raw sugar and a limitation on Philippine imports, now duty free. That such a proposal will be vigorously championed and just as strenously opposed is indicated in the list of witnesses scheduled to appear.

Representatives of the sugar beet growing industry of the west, which is particularly anxious that imports from the Philippines be restricted compromise more than a dozen of the fifty witnesses. Cane growers and refiners of the United States, Cuba, the Philippines, Hawaii and Porto Rico will be amply represented, as well as domestic consumers and agricultural interests.

Commission Asks Cut.

The Mountain States Beet Growers' Marketing association will be represented by four witnesses; the United States Beet Sugar association by six: the American Cane Growers' association by three.

Hawaii's case will be presented by Delegate Houston; the Philippines by Resident Commissioner Guervara and Major General Frank MeIntyre, retired, the new Philippine trade commissioner, and Cuba's by representatives of the American producers and consumers of Cuban sugar.

In a 3-to-2 decision the tariff commission four years ago recommended to President Coolidge a reduction in the sure tariff.

mission four years ago recommended to President Coolidge a reduction in the sugar tariff. No action has ever been taken on this report.

NO CHANGE REPORTED IN KING'S CONDITION

London, January 20.—(A)—It was authoritatively stated at Buckingham palace this morning that there had been no change in the condition of King George since last night.

OF HEBREW RULER

Emeralds, Pearls, Sapphires Found in Profusion Inside Golden Coffin of Egyptian.

MUMMY WRAPPED IN FINEST SILK

Document Tells of Sacrifice of Life To Save Monarch From Death by

London, January 20 .- (AP)-The Daily Mail tomorrow will print Cairo dispatches citing the newspaper Al Mokattam as authority for the story of the sensational discovery in Jerusalem of the mummy of the favorite wife of King Solomon. she was an Egyptian who died un-

der tragic circumstances. The burial chamber just laid bare is said to exceed in magnificence the famous one of the King Tut-Ankh-Amen. It is filled with objects of beauty and great value, including a golden coffin which revealed the body wrapped in richest coverings set with precious stones. The fingers bore several rings and at the head was a crown set with sapphires, emeralds

Scroll by Solomon

With the body was a Hebrew parchment scroll, believed to be in handwriting of King Solomon, relating the manner of his wife's death and extolling her virtues. This account said that the wife, whose name was year of Solomon's reign and was buried beneath her palace, "after having sacrificed herself for her husband

and soverign lord." The scroll further relates that in recognition of his deep love for her and her loyalty and self-sacrifice, Solomon with his own hands placed ant controversy over on her forehead a magnificent crown presented to him by his people on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his

accession. The scroll says that three years before the death of Moti Maris her father, Amento, came from Egypt The committee, in taking testimony laden with presents but with his upon which to base a partial revision heart full of malice with the intenof Egypt. One day Amento sought an interview with Solomon, having previously ordered Moti to poison the

> Saved Ruler's Life. The scroll concludes: "When Moti entered bearing cups and wine I noticed that she was deadly white, but I did not suspect treachery. When Moti poured out the wine in cups I noted that Amento did not hold out his hand for his cup. Nevertheless, still unsuspecting, I raised the cup to my lips. Moti, who was standing beside me, instantly snatched the cup and drank the contents herself. For a few minutes she remained standing while I seemed to turn to stone. Her father, with a cry of rage, fled from the room. Shortly after Moti staggered and fell dying into my arms. The wicked Amento tried to poison me, but his daughter. Moti, my beloved wife, saved my life at the sacrifice of her own."

King Solomon reigned in the tenth century, B. C., succeeding his father David. The Book of Kings names a daughter of the Egyptian Pharaoh as being one of his seven hundred wives. Her father is credited with the gift of territory to Solomon although he was also said to have harbored some of his chemies. Solomon built a special palace for his Egyptian bride. cial palace for his Egyptian bride.

The Weather MOSTLY CLOUDY.

Washington, January 20 .- (P) -

colder Monday; Tuesday, showers.
Virginia—Fair Monday; Tuesday, rain, with slowly rising temperature in north portion.

North Carolina—Mostly cloudy Mon-

in east portion.
South Carolina-Mostly cloudy and slightly colder Monday; Tuesday,

showers.

Florida—Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; showers Tuesday in extreme north portion; mild tempearture.

Kentucky — Increasing cloudiness with rising temperature Monday, followed by rain Monday night and Tuesday.

Largest Circulation, Morning or Evening, of Any Daily Newspaper In Atlanta!

New York Critics Turn Down Mrs. Kahn are guests at the Bilt-more hotel, breaking a trip to Florida with a few days stop-over in Jazz Opera as Dull, Pepless, Flavorless Ragtime Effort

"Jonny Spielt Auf" Has No Conception of Ameri-

and the critics found his idea of American jazz to be that which Amer-icans of a preceding generation knew also, the critics who had

Lawrence Gilman in the Herald-Tribune said that Mr. Krenck writing jazz for Europe "needed to be no bet-ter than he is, and at is second

The jazz in 'Jonny Spielt Auf' is stuff, tame and footless and in-ert," he continued, "but there is mething more serious the matter th it. It is dull. The score is, at ttom, a depressin hasp of flavors is jazz and odds and ends, of the ernisms of yesterday, those atonal polytonal cliches which any nd polytonal cliches which any acticing composer now can turn out th his eyes shut." Leonard Liebling in The American

Leonard Liebling in The American lanta is becoming attractive as a point of location for clothing manuphatically that Jonny' is not in any facturers, according to Henry Kahn, not typical America: jazz in its. 213

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Jonny Spielt Auf" Has No Conception of American Jazz and Is Clumsy, Without Illusion.

New York, January 20.—(P)—
Presentation at the Metropolitan Dipera house of its first "jazz opera" oday found the critics generally greed that it was anything but jazz."

"Jonny Spielt Auf," or as its merican translation has it, "Johnny trikes Up the Band," was written by Ernest Krenek, a Czecho-Slovakian, and the critics found his idea of merican jazz to be that which American spizz to be that which American spizz to be that which American jazz to be that which American jazz to be that which American jazz to be that which American spizz to be that which American spizz to be that which American spizz to be that which American jazz to be some ver "of the latter cake-walk musical transical transical

with ultra-modern harmonies that on occasion bite and cleverly and laughably parodied jazz. Musically, then, the opera was admirably interpreted—better interpreted by singers and orchestra, than at Leipzig, the home of the original production, but the Metropolitan stage settings for the opera, are poor and inadequate. Mechanically this production is clumsy, slow-moving, without wit or illusion."

SOUTH ATTRACTING CLOTHES MAKERS, SAYS HENRY KAHN

With her natural advantages in cli-

ing the negroes escaped, carrying with them the pistols taken from both offi-

New York, January 20.—(AP)—eonard Cline, novelist and short Leonard Cline, novelist and short story writer, was found dead late today in his West Side apartment. A medical examiner said he had died about five days ago of a heart attack. The novelist's body, clad in pajamas and lying on a bed, was discovered by two tenants of the building who opened the apartment door often receiving no response to their

Cline apparently had not been seen

Cline apparently had not been seen since last Tuesday night when he gave a party in his apartment. Miss Helen Todd, agent for the building, told police that during the party Cline had complained to her of his heart. Cline was 38 years old. Among his novels are "God Head," "Listen Moon" and "Dark Chamber."

Cline figured prominently in the news in 1927, when he pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in connection with the killing of his friend, Wilfred P. Irwin, on May 16, of that year, at the novelist's farm at Williamantic. The plea was accepted by the prosecutor, who said that additional evidence in his hands "led to a greater understanding of the crime." Cline was sentenced to one year in the Tolland county jail. While in jail her continued his literary work, translating "The Magic Lamp," a series of spiritual exercises, from the Spanish.

ATLANTA BANDITS

MAY GO ON TRIAL

Two other white men apparently 25 years old, who were with Springs and who have steadfastly refused to disclose their identity to police, are being detained in jail here pending the arrival tomorrow of Springfield authorities.

Giving his name as Earnest Belley, of Springfield, Mass., Springs, with his two companions whom he claimed were picked up near Washington, D. C., as he was coming south, applied to a local garage for a small loan of money, "My people back home think I am living in Atlanta," Springs explained, "and I want to get back there before wiring them for money."

Obtaining the loan here, Springs took the Georgia train for Atlanta Friday afternoon. In the meantime Sheriff Walton had communicated with Springfield authorities and upon their advices had the man arrested on the train by Decatur, Ga., police. The two unidentified men are being held on the general charge of suspicion.

MAY GO ON TRIAL

TUESDAY AT MACON Macon, Ga., January 20.—(P)—Al-hough their names appear on tomorthough their names appear on tomorrow's calendar of superior court. J. H. Harris and Fred Thomas, bandits. both with many aliases, may not go on trial until Tuesday or Wednesday, it was indicated tonight. The men are wanted in Atlanta on several charges of highway robbery.

Charles H. Garrett, solicitor general, said that he would try to reach the cases on the opening day of the two weeks' session of superior court, tomorrow, but considered it uncertain.

tain.

Harris and Thomas are charged with assault with intent to murder, with larceny of an automobile, and attempted robbery in connection with their alleged holdup of Louis Avrunin's jewelry store two weeks ago.

CHICAGO ROBBER IS IDENTIFIED AS GANG MURDERER

Chicago, January 20.—(P)—Leonard Shadlow, one of four negroes who confessed robbing the Franklin Trust and Savings bank on the South Side last Friday, today was identified, police said, as the man who shot and killed Matthew Taylor, theater manager, during a holdup three weeks ago.

ago. Shadlow had previously been named Shadlow had previously been named by Melvin Jenkins, another of the bandit quartet, as the one who killed Taylor. The other two who confessed are Leonard Brown and Harry Williams. Police had three citizens witness the confessions and had news photographs of the signing taken to prevent repudiation at the trials. All are liable to the death penalty. Martin French, 75-year-old negro watchman, was killed during the Franklin bank robbery. Shadlow was named bank robbery. Shadlow was named by his three companions as the slayer of French. authorities said. The fifth member of the robber gang, said by police to be "Shorty" Dixon, is being sought.

SUPERIOR COURT OPENS TODAY AT MILLEDGEVILLE

Milledgeville, Ga., January 20.—
(Special.)—Criminal week of Baldwin superior court opens Monday with the heaviest docket in years. The grand jury returned innumerable indictments five are charged with murder, including one white girl for killing a new born baby. Three are charged with flogging and other cases of attempts to murder and other cases of attempts to murder and other offenses.

James B. Park. of Greensboro, is the presiding judge and Joseph B. Duke, Eatonon, solicitor.

Atlanta.

Mr. Kahn speaks with authority on the subject of clothing manufacture. His firm, which has been in business nearly half a century, employs more than a thousand people and distributes its product throughout the entire country. and distributes its product through-out the entire country.

Mr. Kahn believes national pros-perity will be abundant in 1929. As an evidence of present prosperity, he cites the fact that more than 50 per cent of his company's employees drive to work in their cars, and over half of them own their homes, while approximately 90 per cent have sav-ings accounts. State Officials To Take Part in Opening Ceremonies of Annual Event.

Athens, Ga., January 20.—(Special.)—State officials, including the governor, farm experts and practicing farmers, religious and secular educa-tors, tomorrow will meet at the State College of Agriculture here for the 22nd annual farmers' week and mar-

tion section will begin its sessions, bringing to Athens not only home demonstration agents working under supervision of the college but many Georgia women living in rural homes, to discuss means of making the farm life more attractive, remunerative and to discuss means of making the farm life more attractive, remunerative and

Union Springs, Ala., January 20.—
(AP)—Union Springs citizens are up in arms searching for four negroes, one of whom is held responsible for the killing of J. F. Barbaree, special deputy law enforcement officer, and the wounding of Town Marshal J. J. Brabham late this afternoon. The tragedy took place when the two officers arrested the negroes and were attempt. The farm conference will open the administrative building of the col-lege, with Professor J. Phil Camp-bell, director of the college extension division, presiding. Dr. A. G. Rich-ards, rector of Emanuel Episcopal church, Athens, will deliver the invorested the negroes and were attempting to get them into a car and bring them to jail.

Barbaree was killed instantly. Brab-

Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the college, will speak on "Education the college, will speak on "Education for Rural Life," at the morning con-ference, followed by announcements relative to the work of county farm ham was wounded in the arm and is not considered seriously hurt. The shooting was done with the pistol taken from Brabham when two of the negroes grappled him instead of get-ting into the car. Following the shootrelative to the work of county farm agents and home demonstration agents. Dr. John D. Mell, president of the Georgia Baptist convention, Athens, will deliver the final address before the noon hour. His subject will be, "How Can the Georgia State College of Agriculture Conserve the Interests of the Rural Church?"

At now, Dr. Soule will preside and

The two officers went to the home of Aberdeen Miles early in the afternoon and awaited the return of the negroes, who are employed on the county road building crew, and who were suspected of liquor running. It is stated that liquor was found in the car when the negroes drove up and they were placed under arrest. When commanded to enter the officers' car, Brabham was suddenly attacked, his pistol taken from him and the state law enforcement officer slain before he could pull his gun.

On account of the serious illness of Sheriff A. B. Shehee, and the illness of Chief Deputy Moody, the search is directed by former Sheriffs J. L. Pittman and W. J. Pickett. Reinforcements with bloodhounds have been sent from Montgomery and results are expected before morning. With feeling at a high pitch, officers are determined upon avoiding a lynching it possible.

Members of the posse know the four negroes sought and a systematic manhunt will be conducted.

Among the posse is J. L. Phillips, foreman of the road construction gang on which the four negroes were emresults of county agent work in Bul-loch county. At 7 o'clock Professor G. A. Crabb will put on a moving pic-

At 7:45 o'clock, with L. M. Sheffer, presiding, two addresses will be delivered, one by Paul W. Chapman, state director of vocational education and President H. B. Ritchie, dean of the Georgia State Teachers college and head of the Georgia Education as-sociation. A discussion led by Pro-fessor Campbell, will follow.

Decatur Police Get Suspect for Sheriff At Washington, Ga.

Washington, Ga., January 20.— (Special.)—W. A. Springs, a white man about 28 years old, of Spring-field, Mass., said to be wanted in that city to answer charges of forgery and theft, is in Washington jair today. Two other white men apparently 25

held on the general charge of sus-

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Encouraged by bright skies and kindly breezes some five to six thousand Atlantans Sunday afternoon betook themselves to Candler field for the Salbath aerial maneuvers. The major portion of this unusually large crowd c ntented itself with watching the performances on high, while a smaller number took flights, varying in length and abundance of stunts acin length and abundance of stunts ac-cording to the dictates of affluence and courage.

Using a parachute of his own design and construction, Jesse Exum, Atlanta boy and veteran jumper, provided a thrill for the crowd by leaping from Beeler Blevin's Eaglerock at a height of about 2,000 feet. The descent was accomplished in about two minutes and five seconds, which, experts tell us, is about right.

Unlike some inventors, Exum has

Unlike some inventors, Exum has confidence in his own work and used a parachute which he has only recently perfected. The leap Saturday was only the seventh one he has made in a 'chute which he constructed without the usual hoop to hold the shroud lines apart. Despite the fact that hoops are used almost universally and

According to Ai ron McRudder, itor of The Pilot's Gazette, the re-

editor of The Pilot's Gazette, the re-cently developed wheelless amphibian is destined to become one of the most popular of planes for inland use. (Editor's note: Th': column is un-able to vouch for this statement, having never seen the ship in question. However, McRudder is generally considered an authority).

SAVANNAH TODAY WILL INAUGURATE IN FOCH'S CONDITION

Paris, January 20 .- (A)-Marshal Foch passed a very good night, and aldermen, nine of whom are reelected bulletin issued by his physicians this morning indicated there was a general improvement in his condition. The bulletin said: "The marshal passed a very good night; a progressive improvement in all his symptoms was noted.

DAVNIERE, HEITZBOYER. (Signed) After the bulletin there seemed an inclination in circles close to the sick room to believe that Marshal

Foch had gained more ground in his battle to regain his health, but was not yet out of danger. The three doctors who sat by his beside for almost two hours this morning insisted upon this latter point; they added, however, they were hopeful that if the present progress continued for two or three days more they might consider the chances of a sudden turn for the worse very

The third physician, Dr. De Guenne, who joined Drs. Daveniere and Heitzboyer in consultation this morning, is a kidney specialist. All three doctors said the marshal was in the best of spirits and was most inquisidoctors said the marshal was in the best of spirits and was most inquisitive to know exactly what his ailments were: he refused, they said, to be fooled by smooth bedside words.

"I can't do anything without knowing why," he told them. "It is as it is in war; to fight one must know the enemy."

His insistence led the doctors to give him the most precise informa-tion as to the nature of his illness.

SAUSSY AS MAYOR

Savannah, Ga., January 20 .- (P)-Savannah inaugurates its new mayor, Gordon Saussy, and a new board of from the old board, at city hall to-morrow at noon. Election of city of-ficers will occur tomorrow night. The death of G. B. Pritchard, city

treasurer, Saturday night, means that this office will have to be filled with a new choice by the city fathers, a contingency which was not anticipated by them. Most of the city officers will be reelected by the board of aldermen, though there has been talk of a probable change in the public works and police heads. Mayor Hoynes retires to private life

as district manager of the Standard Oil company. He has served a year and a half as mayor, succeeding the late Mayor Robert M. Hull, who died in office. Prior to that he was alder-man for two and a half years.

Among Indians of the southwest the pumpkin blossom holds a place in legends somewhat like that of the lotus in Oriental lore.



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Commander of Salvation Army Violates Own Rule and Alienates Support.

that he was warned to stick to the conventional Exum went ahead, fastened the lines directly to his harness and now pronounces the arrangement perfectly satisfactory after his trials. He plans to market these 'chutes.

In the absence of any visiting pilots Atlanta's flyers provided the crowd with entertainment without aid. Doug Davis performed that difficult and risky feat, the "dead stick" landing and dropped his plane down with scarcely a bump while the crowd cheered the performance.

London, January 20.—(P)—Writs have been served upon Chief of Staff Higgins and the seven commissioners who signed the requisition for summoning the high council of the Salvation Army, requiring them to attend high court here tomorrow for a hearing on the application of General Bramwell Booth for an injunction against appointment of a successor to his office.

The high council intends to ask for adjournment until Friday, in order to give the seven members time to prepare an answer.

A development of the week-end was

cheered the performance.

After a little stunting and much straight flying the pilots ended the afternoon's entertainment by swinging out in a five-plane formation and circling over the city. Doug Davis, Beeler Blevins and three Pitcairn ground that they were contrary to pilots drove their ships in this jaunt. lation, which positively prohibits set-tlement of disputes within the army by recourse to the civil courts. It is known that the seeking of the now stands virtually unanimous on the side of the reformist and against the

The reformers charge that General

missal from the army. They p fessed surprise and regret that t general himself should violate the regulation and that he should so to test the legality of the deed 1904 under which he accepted to generalship.

Gold Bearing Fowl. Wilmington, N. C., January 2 (A)—Something approaching goose that laid the golden egg been found near here. Mrs. J. Lorick found two gold nuggets the craw of a fowl she was dress;

School Planned.

Dallas, Texas, January 20.—(P)ompletion of arrangement for
obtall coaches school to be conducted here August 19-31, inclusive, Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame, Glenn Warner, Stanford, was nounced at Southern Methodist versity here today.

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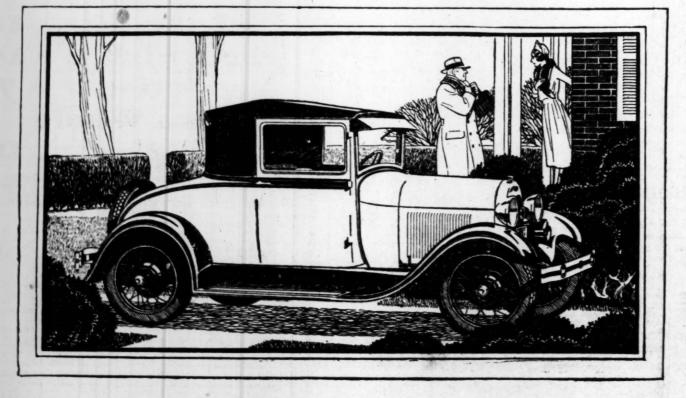
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NOTABLES GO TO FLORIDA.

President-elect and Mrs. Hoover and party, and former Governor and reach Florida practically the same time early this week.

The Hoovers, who will be the tore magnate, who is also one of the great builders in that state, accomplishing a work similar to that of Flagler and Plant in the early of rights, and the screen, in this days of Florida development, will occupy the great Penney mansion of same principles as the individual.

This estate will be a political mecca for the next few weeks, for from a tropical moon, the next instantly stopped by law. president will build a cabinet and lay

has held the republican party tight reaucratic power that is reprehenbeside the "old guard" pier is mere- sible under our institutions of govly interesting gossip that comes out ernment. of the capital just prior to Mr. Hoover's journey to the south.

The Smith party will move around dent will fish and golf and play.

opens on January 15. With such crop. and with gentle winds.

The sixth annual Georgia state grown on each acre. Sunday service will be held in the Valley Forge, Pa., at 3:15 p. m. Sun- at 25 cents a pound. day, January 27.

This service will be the more and fifty-first anniversary of Valley tion. Forge, as Washington and his army occupied Valley Forge December ple preparations for weevil control. 19, 1777, and left Valley Forge hard work, and a balanced program

Forge it is accorded a place of plus, but at an actual net profit.

of the Colonies was the gift of longer staple. One to two cents Mr. John ters of the American Revolution, that is one inch or more in length. to pay a profitable price for the milk Colonial Dames in Georgia, and citizens of Georgia. The Georgia panel dropped to a 7-8 inch staple, which in the Roof of the Republic was the Georgia mills do not consume, and With six of gift of Mr. Adamson.

The Daughters of the American Revolution in Georgia are working! in the sum of two thousand dollars, mill markets. the American Revolution

TO HONOR PIONEERS.

tional fraternity devoted to fellow- inauguration of Hoover. ship, patriotism and benevolence, building of the nation, in realms of earth is a success. education, science, statesmanship, industry and religion.

as pioneer camps are to be formed But we don't think much of a man in every county and hamlet in the who exhibits his sneezes. United States," says a statement issued in Atlanta by officials at the Opportunity knocks but once, Georgia state headquarters.

The first and most important chorus all the time. work assigned to these camps will he that of listing the names of those original settlers in each county and jointion trial after another.

THE CONSTITUTION, hamlet, whose life and character make them deserving of recognition as true pioneers as leaders, or who have in some manner contributed to the progress of their community or accomplished some achievement for the betterment of humanity.

The next step will be the preparation of brief life sketches which are Films. to be published in book form when classified. These sketches will show tion for the welfare of the country and the benefit of humanity.

The local camp also will charged, the officials announced, with the selection of those in each community whose lives and characters entitle them to be regarded as pioneer citizens. All relatives and friends of these twentieth century pioneers will be honored by the gift of certificates of honor. thought that is appealing.

PICTURE CENSORSHIP.

ent organized movement to place a rigid and senseless censorship on talking pictures.

Recently the New York state cenor board attempted to revoke the of stuff is. license for the talking picture, "Sal of Singapore," although it had unanimously passed the same board as a Hearts. silent picture. The board's fight was made on the dialogue, although Paris by a simple expedient, at once admittedly there appeared in it nothng of an objectionable nature.

Acting for the entire motion picture industry, the Pathe organiza-Mrs. Alfred E. Smith and party, will tion secured a restraining order, which is pending.

In the meantime the press of the country became aroused to the disguests of Mr. Penney, the chain tressing tendency to which censor-

ship is drifting. Freedom of speech is one of the most sacred guarantees of the bill

obnoxious. It is subject to abuses The law inhibits any public speech there in the quietude of practical of a nature that does not comport seclusion, fanned by ocean breezes, to the ordinary rules of decency. and inspired by the romantic rays Any picture that is indecent can be

The censorship tendency is the foundation for his administra- dangerous one, in more ways that one. It not only strikes at consti-That he will cut the cable that tutional liberties, but involves bu-

GROW LONGER STAPLE.

The season for preparing the from east to west coast, and the for- 1929 farm program is here, and mer democratic candidate for presi- every cotton producer should think of two things in connection with Officially the Florida "season" the planting and cultivation of that

distinguished visitors in the state it | One is the necessity for increasmay be said in truth that the sea-ing acreage production in order to son of 1929 begins under blue skies grow the staple at a price that will assure a profit.

Simply stated, let there be fewer GEORGIA AT VALLEY FORGE. | acres in cotton, but more cotton

The average acreage production Washington memorial chapel at in Georgia will not admit of a profit

notable because it will be a part of the seed beds, good drainage, better the celebration of the one hundred fertilization, and intensive cultiva-

Georgia was the fourth state in food can be grown at home, cotton the union and therefore at Valley can be produced not only as a sur-There is no other way to do it.

The other is the growing of The average Georgia grower has producers. longer staple.

It is just as easy and no more now to raise the money for the expensive to grow a longer staple, of the dairy business.

other states, notably from the west-The people of Georgia, it is ern section of the belt, and the

It is said that the haberdashers at Washington are getting in a supply and that 'no son of a dairy farmer of oversized hats for the horder will accept, as a free gift, a dairy The Georgia state executive com- of over-sized hats for the hordes will accept as a free ; mittee of the Esskaye, an interna- that will invade Washington for the

recognition of their services in the posed non-stop flight around the

but the pessimist plays the anvil

Education in Tennessee is one ev-

THE WORLD'S MINIDOM

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Two of the latest French war films, the outstanding achievements of "The Great Test," have been shown living and dead pioneers, thus point- in Berlin and other German cities. ing the way to greater achievements on the part of the present generalean to the French side, which is, after all, but natural, yet both films were well received in Germany. But still the presentation evoked a spirited pro-test from a liberal minded film review, "I ichthildhounne" (Motion Pr ture Stage). And yet this periodical's particular films mentioned above, but against war films in general. youth of the land," says the youth of the land," says the German weekly, 'is gradually being led to look pioneers will be asked to join with the Esskaye in the preparation of a state banquet, at which time the pioneers will be honored by the gift of cartificates of honors. It is a whole the matter is that both Frenchmen and Germans, and especially those who took part in events in the north. It is a who took part in events in the of France, Belgium, Galicia, and else where, are heartily sick of it all. They know it for what it is, cruel beyond words, bestial and humiliat-ing." And indeed if one casts a rapid The question of constitutional glance over contemporary popular literature and magazines, one is astouished to see the number of articles and stories that glorify war as an adven-ture that brought out rollicking hu-mor, unexpected heroism, touching episodes of self-sacrifice and other sublime human qualities. Only soldiers know how much bunk that sort

Winning Paris

The Salvation Army has been able edifying and heautiful. Its leaders have restored the mystery play, fallen into disuse since the middle ages, and practised only very sporadically by groups of troubadours, such as the "Companions of Our Lady" in the old cathedrals nowadays. The Salvationists hired the Paris Circus during the Christmas and New Year holiday period and presented a mystery play before a daily audience of 10,000. Not only could the circus not begin to accommodate the crowds, but the art ious in applauding the return of the plays, once so popular throughout the Christian world. We attended one of the presentations, and must admit not Censorship is un-American and The one tableaux followed the other.

Adam and Eve, and the Serpent. Cain, murderer of Abel. A series of tableaux that evoked tears. exclamations and shouts of joy on all sides. The scenes of the Nativity were inspiring, the more as an excellent silver Army band played the magnificent music of Han-del. And so we left the circus, hoping that the Army would long continue its marvelous good work, from the slums of India and that the present crisis of administrative control would not affect the work begun by that fasci-nating lone figure in "London's darkout into an organization of world-wide ramifications and world-wide

Fascist International. A "Nationalist International article in one of his newspapers in Paris in praise of Herr Hugenberg, the newspaper magnate, industrialist, and leader of the nationalist party. Following upon this the Tag. the most Hugenberg group, has asked foreign nationalists contact between the authoritative elements standing upon national ground the various countries and opposed destructive liberalism and Marx-

Our Dairy Herds Not Paying Now?

Editor Constitution: I am ready and willing to give a bond to secure Mr. John H. Kraft, of the Kraft

A farming partner and I had 24 cows which brings a lower price than the tered into a single delivery syndicate as all our milk was sold to Atlanta creameries at 30c per gallon. Every one of the seven have "lagged" out

Georgia state bell in the Star Spangled Banner National Peace Chime command a price based upon local per cow and a cost of \$18 per month per cow. Of course, a cow can live The Georgia state flag is the gift of the Georgia mills are production of milk, there is not a sinthe Georgia Society Daughters of forced to import their cotton from | z|e farm in Georgia nor in any other state in the union that produces all the varieties of feed for the cow.

Mr. Kraft comes from Illinois-"Elgin Illinois was once the nation's

The people of Georgia, it is hoped, will now establish memorial growing of a short staple is the hoped, will now establish memory of its reason.

"Elgin Illinois was once the national leading section in dairy production."

All of us old citizens remember when "Elgin Butter" sold at a premium—

"Elgin Butter" sold at a premium—

"Elgin Butter" sold at a premium newspaper accounts today state the territory has vastly

announces an accepted plan for honoring living pioneer citizens in sun, but there will be if the proliving pioneer citizens in sun, but there will be if the proliving pioneer citizens in several states, ducation, science, statesmanship, dustry and religion.

A Vienna doctor says he can tell acre in "pasturage." It was all planted in "corn fodder" and kept in silos. Character by the way a man sneezes. His cows never leave the barn until going "dry." He is making money and pays his labor \$5 a day. He buys corn meal from Iowa, cottonseed meal and hulls from Georgia and so on. With the exception of fodder and hay—he does not raise "at home" a pound of feed.

For five years my farm was oprienced from boyhood up and he worked night and day. We had "cows, hogs and hens"—we raised cotton. corn, wheat, alfalfa, fruits and vege-

Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Harsh for murder in the first degree, and his sentence to the chair, em- takes toward everlasting world amity, as the real psychopath, the actually

every person, rich or poor, of high or participating.

low estate, is equal before the law. This would not be a democracy if

The second is that of all the farces tivities is the shonsor of the suggeson earth, employed in the trials of tion. capital offenders, there is not one more outstanding than that of sutimony of employed alienists.

In this trial one group of "mental professionals" testified that he was mentally sub-normal, a weakling; another that he was of sound mind.

We tind this true in every trial in Briand, of France. which this sort of testimony is resorted to. And just as certain as defense counsel can find an alienist to tally irresponsible, just as certain can the prosecuting counsel find another. equally as famous, to testify directly

It is a farcical procedure, and too often, due to human emotions and to morbid sentimentality, justice is

I have no personal criticism to make of "experts" employed in capital cases. There is no intent to question their sincerity in their findings. or the depth of their scientific abili-

Eminent physicians frequently differ in their diagnosis of some particularly baffling disease.

The third fact emphasized, and not of the least importance, is the baneful effect of bootleg liquor on the minds and morals of young and old.

There is no occasion to launch any discussion on this distressing situa-

I am sorry for this young man, and for his wealthy, cultured and honored family. But he committed a henious crime, and even if drunk as jury directly and fairly, as was his ful subjects, had been widely puballeged, Judge Thomas charged the duty, that voluntary drunkenness "is no excuse for crime."

Personally I am opposed to "capita punishment." I hope that my friend, nating lone figure in "London's dark-est wilderness," and since branched J. E. T. Bowden, a member of the next assembly from Ware, will succeed in his announced attempt to have it stricken from our statutes.

It does not serve to any appreciable extent as a deterrent, certainly while casion. the criminal code is full of loopmooted in Europe." Mr. Coty, the the criminal code is full of loop-French nationalist, recently published holes and technicalities by which the

It does not materially "punish" the whether anguish-

On the other hand it does punish the innocent for all time punish unthe innocent for all time—punish until their own natural deaths are often

flourishes in this country to a greater How happy she was! And how extent than in all of the nations of

Europe combined. it is obvious that if one should do Georgia. Charles Adamson, Georgia Daugh- a pound premium is paid for staple Phoenix Cheese company, a supply of on whether or not young Harsh will of medicine he entered banking in eventually die in the chair the odds which he is now engaged.

> ishment" let me say in all earnest- gia, and has done perhaps more for be enforced without respect of per- bred stock breeding than any man in sons, when a jury finds that an of- the state. fender, subject to its provision, has What a beautiful thought it is that committed a crime without legally ex- a life, spared to the allotted three tenuating circumstances.

Atlanta woman, who-in common brilliancy!

The conviction of young George with citizens of the nation generally is enthused at the forward step it lears he is going insane isn't, where a marvelously fine suggestion that a crazy or demented individual, never

the builders of our republic, is that petual memorial to all the nations world.

Her proposal is that the shaft, to called "expert testimony," or the test be chiseled from Georgia marble, shall day, and I assure you I do not take scribed, with the flag of each nation Central tablets would carry the or expert owes to those who place sculptural likenesses of Secretary of confidence in the health teachings they Central tablets would carry the State Kellogg, and of former Premier

She suggests further that the dedication of the monument, when completed be made an international cere monial, with representatives of each signatory nation present, and participating, while the capital city shall be decorated with the flags of all the nations having denounced war in the

This would be the first international peace monument erected, and would go a far way toward further colorfully cementing the nations in international

The suggestion of Mrs. Byrd is congress, and as the suggestion comes from Georgia, let our Georgia senators take the lead in this proposal that is far more than altruistic.

It is entirely feasible, and no fort should be spared to beautifully and practically consummate such as objective.

With numberless others throughou Georgia, and the country, the death of Mrs. Benjamin W. Hunt at the Hunt estate, Panola Hall, at Eaton ton, brings deep sorrow.

women in the south, and her poetry and prose articles on various thought lished. She was a musician of marvelous talent.

It was my privilege to be one bellum home of the Misses Butler in don't know just what you are devel oping. That gives your friends and associates fair warning, and they may two charming sisters honored Dr. and Mrs. Hunt on their golden anniver-keep beyond range or not as they see fit. Anyway, you play fair. sarv. It was a joyous, colorful oc

of the state, making a completed party of twelve. Of the party, including

happy the husband at her side! My heart goes out to him who has In view of such a legal hodge-podge given so much to his adopted state of

such a gruesome thing as to "bet" When he retired from the practice

would probably be on the negative- Many years ago be brought the first But getting back to "capital pun- herd of pure-bred Jersey cows to Georness, so long as it is a law it should the development of dairying and pure-

score and ten, has been so filled with The ratification and executive appiness, and that, like a comet, when proval of the Kellogg multilateral swallowed by the endless distances, it treaty has brought from a prominent leaves behind a path of indescribable

Your Broadway and Mine

BY WALTER WINCHELL.

sert there is not one farmer in a thousand in Georiga that knows how to properly feed and milk a cow to get the maximum production of milk. I have visited dairies in several states, one in Massachusetts turning out 800 gallons a day, owned by an old friend of mine. He sold all this milk at 80c per gallon—had 200 acres but not one pers have been linking his name with the several in the basement to heat.

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to The Atlanta Constitution.

New York, January 20.—According to the rags, E. Ray Goetzes (Irene I be like Peggy Joyce, and have a new man every year?"

HAW:

Tad, the cartoonist, who still is popular after all these years, forwards the one about the Scotch doctor who had a parting teall with a 106 temperature. He put him in the basement to heat

Peggy Joyce's.

But what we started out to record was that Miss Bordini eliminated a song from her "Paris" show earlier in the season, the lyric of which ran in part:
"Would it be better to be faithful or

tables. With all this "diversification"

we sold \$4,900 of farm products in one year and did not have \$200 to divide at the end of the year.

Health Talks BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

IT IS THE CRI, THE WALRUS

It is a striking fact, and comfort ing to know, that the individual who One, and perhaps the most sacred great peace shaft be erected by this for a moment suspects his own condition, whatever he may think about the mental state of the rest of the

> I am more certain now than ev before that I am right about the scalled "cold" question, and all phy Mrs. Charles P. Byrd, who is closed by identified with the U. D. C., and other women's patriotic and civic activity as anything to do with the reserved wet has anything to do with the reserved wet has anything to do with the res-piratory diseases vulgarly associated with "taking cold 'are wrong. I state this baldly, not, as some critics in-sinuate, merely to be sensational and different, but because I think it is the most important principle of public health education that confronts us toan arbitrary stand on such a question without long and vital question without long and thoughtful consideration of the responsibility one in my position as teacher or expert owes to those who place

find here. find here.

If, as I am certain, exposure to cold. wet, drafts, change of weather, insufficient clothing and all that, never causes actual illness (except frost-bite, although trifling changes of this kind in the environment unques-tionably do bring on snuffling, stuffing up of the nose, sneezing, coughing and perhaps sudden increase of secretions in individuals who have ome chronic nose, throat or ches disease, it follows that the familiar term "a cold" is a misnomer, if you mean by that any actual illness or

When I set out on my long cher ished avocation of showing these mys-tery story writers how scientific mur-der should be done, I'm going to seabout a rose by any other name at this juncture. If it were merely a matter of nomenclature I should be the last to complain about the "common cold." But it is infinitely more worthy of the serious thought of serious than that. I would reject the use of this term because it is mis leading, because it tends to put people off guard because it is a grave ob stacle in the way of prevention, par-ticularly the prevention of the res-piratory infections, which class or group of diseases, the public health statisticians find, are responsible for three-fourths of the illness physicians

There are a score or more of diseases recognized as common respira-tory infections—coryza, measles, epi-demic mengitis, to name typical instances-and as a general rule when one is coming down with any of these respiratory infections neither he nor the doctor can tell just which it is going to be—if any. What makes the situation worse is that all of these nfections are most readily commun cated in the stage of invasion, befor the actual diagnosis is made. Well, what are you going to call your illness in this stage, pending a diagnosis? Not "a cold," unless you are criminally inclined; if you pretend it is anything as innocent as that you give your friends and associates no fair warning Von penetral stage. give your friends and associates no fair warning. You pepper everybody within range with whatever you've got. That is a contemptible thing to do. Be fair and square about it. Calf it the "cri" (kree); that is an honest acknowledgement that you suppose it may be communicable but as yet you

Makes a Plea for Enlargement of City's

Battle Hill Sanitarium Editor Constitution: Frequent mention of Battle Hill sanitarium. Atlanta's hospital for tuberculosis, in connection with a proposed bond isover the river, among them the late sue, and the fact that the public seems Dr. Parks, president of the Georgia to have so little knowledge of this institution, leads me to believe that

til their own natural deaths are often Mussolimi-replied: "Yes; but with loyalty and discretion." General Primo de Rivera considered the question of "mutual support against the destructive elements" worthy of consideration, and 'an international contact" til their own natural deaths are often til their own natural deaths are often welcome relief to overwhelming and abiding sorrows.

The Misses Butler, Dr. Parks constituted the "life of the party"—so young, virile, enthusiastic, lovable.

Who is suffering most today the till recall the "spirit of youth" with the suffering most and an international contact" which Mrs. Hunt, on this her 50th to overwhelming and abiding sorrows. "mutual support against the destructive elements" worthy of considerative elements" worthy of considerative elements of of great interest. M. Hambro, president of the seed beds, good drainage, better fertilization, and intensive cultivation.

By adopting these rules, plus ample preparations for weevil control, hard work, and a balanced program by which the required feed and which the required feed and by a suffering most today to the tower under sentence of death, or the innocent mother and killer, in the tower under sentence of death, or the innocent mother and killer, in the tower under sentence of death, or the innocent mother and sister and brother?

There will be no avenue untraveled in order to finally find an escape of the Austrian Heimwehr, answered with "a convinced affirmative."

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Who is suffering most today to the which Mrs. Hunt, on this, her 50th which Mrs. Hunt, on this, her 50th one for male and another for female positions and sang, all so sweetly, and with others strolled through the great flower gar dens of the Butler estate, and enjoyed the profusion of bloom in the glorious spring time.

Such is the faulty statutes of our criminal laws under which crime glorious spring time.

What To Do With finds itself with a hospital plant that can care for but half of those who seek admittance and urgently need its

services. The sanitarium now has two hundred and twenty-five patients; men, women, children and colored, and every bed is occupied. A hospital of twice this capacity would just care for present needs, without any provision for the city's future growth.

There are now about one hundred written applications on file, and the writer knows of three telephone ap-plications within a half hour, all of which were told that they would have to wait as there were no vacant beds. When we consider the danger from adequate, fireproof buildings becomes both a necessity and a duty. The re-moteness of Battle Hill from city fire counties of Georgia, by latince, stations, its altitude and weak water-pressure offer ideal conditions for a hazard make new buildings an imcatastrophe of the kind that shocks perative necessity. The city has sufatastrophe of the kind that shocks perative necessity. The city has suf-nd shames a community.

Inability to expand and the fire all that is needed is buildings and for New violet ray fluoroscopi

Inability to expand and the fire all that is needed is buildings and beds to accommodate additional partients. No similar institution in the work, and a completely equipped detents. No similar institution in the work, and a completely equipped detents. No similar institution in the work, and a completely equipped detents. No similar institution in the work, and a completely equipped detention, and the letters and checks he sent her during their Garbo-Gilberting. She anticipated getting the load of prairie, however, and had photostat acopies made of each missive and check. Now, it is learned, the woman just copies made of each missive and check. Now, it is learned, the woman just closed a bargain with a publication which purchased the exclusive rights to her romance, and accompanying the to remain the that is needed is buildings and for X-ray, violet ray, fluoroscopie work, and a completely equipped detents. No similar institution in the work, and a completely equipped detents. Superintendent Brad-ther treatment of tuberculosis. The working organization of Battle Hill has been built up, and is wice of value in fighting tuberculosis, of merit and efficiency. Neither politics nor personal interests are factors of the city and country and the completely equipped devices. The application of every phase of electro-therapy of value in the treatment of tuberculosis. The working organization of Battle Hill has been built up, and is a had the approval and generous the part of the treatment of tuberculosis. The working organization of Battle Hill has been built up, and is a had the approval and generous to see the plant of the treatment of tuberculosis. The working organization of Battle Hill has been built up, and is a had the approval and generous to see the plant of the reatment of tuberculosis. The working organization of Battle Hill has been built up, and is a part of the plant of the treatment of tuberculosis. The working organization of Saturday and in carrying out this policy has a determent of tuberculosis. The w

BY SAM W. SMALL

LOOKING AND LISTENING

The Fantom Contradiction Between the Kellogg Treaty and the Cruisers Bill

ateral treaty to renounce war as an n s trument of national and international policy has been ratified by our senate, we may assume that the great majority of the na-tions of the world are in honor bound to the moral obliga-tion to practical universal arbitration in matters of inter-national dispute. The terms of the

treaty represent a substantial and splendid step toward the longed-for goal f accepted world peace. Of course, no one can say that this reaty sets up an effectual prohibition f future wars. That it does not do. On the contrary, it admits that a war may be justifiable from circumstances, But hereafter, under the prevalence of this treaty, an honor-bound, self-

respecting nation will hesitate to invoke war until it is satisfied that the eneral judgment will justify it in hat resort. It will be the platform for future liplomacies for the adjustment of inernational differences and strongly romote the justice and expediency of submitting controversies to the pro-cesses of conciliation and arbitration.

A Very Puzzling Performance.

Before consenting to a vote for the atification of the treaty some score f senators, led by Senator Jim Reed Missouri, insisted that the committee on foreign relations should file a report stating its views as to what the

ne seems to know, for even Reed in ical act of building a lot more one seems to know, for even freed in ical act of building a lot more neavy his lengthy speeches did not give a warships.

Persons who are fully acquainted.

senate proceedings, remarked to this writer:

"Not in fifty years has the public and it is hardly believable that the writer:
"Not in fifty years has the public

Washington, January 20 .- (Spe-valueless in any future discussion of inl.)-Now that the Kellogg multi- the terms of the treaty between the nations, their attempt to muddy the international waters

And that appears to be a judgment

generally shared in public circles here In an openly contemptuous way some of the bucking senators charac-terized the treaty as a dramatic ges-

ture only. Senator Reed, for instance, said that by it "we are throwing a kiss

To that Senator Barkley, of Ken tucky, quickly and aptly retorted that "It is better to throw a kiss than to throw a bomb!"

It might be recalled that when doses stretched his miracle-working rod over the Red sea it was "a gesture only;" but the sea answered the gesture by dividing its waters and letting an oppressed people march dryshod to freedom.

When Queen Elizabeth, in a final it was a gesture only, but it sent her greatest favorite to the block, where the executioner chopped off his hardboiled head.

So it is not wise always to be contemptuous of a gesture. This war re-nunciation treaty is a noble one, honhuman race a great hope

warless world soon Now Comes the Cruisers Issue. With the treaty rumpus finished, the next row is on over the bill to re-plenish the navy with fifteen cruisers

and an airplane carrier. This necessary and very reasonable ee on foreign relations should file a eport stating its views as to what the reaty does not require of the United states.

Why they enforced that demand ro not do the antagonistic and hypocrit-

One of the ablest Americans now with our naval conditions and with living, who has famously served the nation in responsibilities less only than those of the presidency, reviewing the ment and commerce protection can see

Not in fifty years has the public sentiment of our people been so missente on the people sentence of this great and envied nation will negative the judgment of the people's house of representatives which has already, in the last session, approved this limited replenishment of our diminishing high seas force.

But we have plenty of evidence that they have obtained a wholly empty screed from the committee, perfectly

for corn, 10 bushels per acre, as estimated by the federal crop reporting bureau, putting Georgia at the bottom

in acre yields of lint cotton and corn for 1928.

I present herewith a statement based upon the reports of a few of the Georgia operators of our demon-

strations to show what is being done

and can be applied by every efficient farmer in Georgia.

These results show the profits of efficient farm operation, liberal fertilization and intensive culture. Our field demonstrations are operated by average good farmers without any

field demonstrations are operated by average good farmers, without any personal supervision of their activities

cash prizes so often used by oth agencies to stimulate extra effor Cotton is now and will continue

Interesting Figures on Farming in Georgia Showing What Can Be Accomplished

BY HARVIE JORDAN.

Editor Constitution: I read your ditorial of the 14th inst. entitled "Our Farm Problems." The present agricultural situation in Georgia is more depressed than at any time in the past history of the state. The problem for rehabilitation is acute and its only practical and speedy solution lies in the adoption by the farmers of a change from the old methods of excessive acreage per plow to the modern efficient system of in-

tensive culture The stage of experiment has been passed in the last six years of proving the economic and profitable value of intensive culture on restricted acreage per plow in thousands of

acreage per plow in thousands of ocular field demonstrations with cotton and corn in every state in the south. In 1928 through our better farming campaign we had operated in

per acre, cost of production

REPORTS OF CORN YIELDS cotton and 85 corn field demonstrations. The average yield of lint cotton at these stations was in excess of one bale per acre and the average acre yield of corn approximated 40 bushels. Every demonstration cultivated through the season and not destroyed by storms or excessive rains

for X-ray, violet ray, fluoroscopi

one about the Scotch doctor who had a patirat call with a 105 temperature. He put him in the basement to heat the house.

THE RETORT PROPER.

It is supposed to have happened at his own apartment. Herbert Bayard Swope, the erstwhile executive editor of the New York World, had guests. He interrupted a slightly intoxicate has who was gabbing incoherently. "Here, here." she scolded Mr. Swope. "You musn't Swope until you're Swopen to!"

INSIDE STUFF.

A lass who was sidetracked by a prominent man recently when he mar-

vated through the season and not destroyed by storms or excessive rains yielded a good profit per acre to the growers. The yields of these intensively cultivated farms compare with the average low yield per acre in Georgia of only 131 pounds of lint cotton, and counties of Georgia, by farmers, 130 bor continues.

closed a bargain with a publication which purchased the exclusive rights to her romance, and accompanying the serial will be those photostatic copies of the damaging evidence. The purchaser paid her nearly \$75,000 for the sensational story, which probably will wreck the fellow's good name.

REASON ENOUGH.

George Olsen's quick rise reminds the department that about five years a local department that about five years are located the laboratory, espedicient staff, more patients than it can care for, and no buildings in which to house them.

Several weeks ago Carl Laemmle, county commissioners have done their county commissioners have

I hereby nominate as Atlanta's Best Girl, to be Mary Pickford's

Business. Phone—Signed

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WOMAN IN SHOOTING CASE ARRESTED, FREED

Bond Posted by Occupant of Apartment Where Man Was Shot by Wife.

Taken into custody Sunday night, by the police in connection with the oting of C. A. Pittman, prominent Mittie M. Pittman, late Saturday, aft-Mittie M. Pittman, late Saturday, afternoon, Miss Helen Reese, 23 years old, of 705 Piedmont avenue, in whose apartment the shot was said to have fired, was released on the order of P. H. Jones and J. J. Chester, city detectives, after she had posted a \$100 bond. She was docketed on a disorderly conduct charge.

Pittman, who was shot in the right hand and right leg, by a small caliber automatic, was resting that St. Joseph's Infirmary late Sunday, hospital attaches said.

pital attaches said

According to police reports Pittman was shot by his wife after she had trailed him to the Piedmont avenue apartment and found him in company

apartment and found him in company with Miss Reese, who Mrs. Pittman attempted to shoot when the bullet struck her husband.

This version of the affair was furnished the police by Dr. LeRoy Childs, of the Biltmore apartments, who attended Pittman, and with whom the wounded contractor discussed the shooting according to records at head. wounded contractor discussed the shooting, according to reports at head-quarters, submitted 5/ Detectives Chester and Jones, and L. E. Ratledge and C. E. Floyd, emergency patrolmen, who conducted the investigation.

Although Pittman stated, that he d not want charges preferred against s wife, Mrs. Pittman was expected at police station this morning to give her account of the shooting, detec-tives said Sunday night.

CREATION OF MAN MERELY ACCIDENT

Continued from First Page.

fore as a special and distinct crea-

an ape-like creature.

"Man appeared on earth substantially as he is today," he declared.

"To all intents and purposes a product of a special creation."

There is a similarity between the brains of men and monkeys, the scientist explained, but in appearances only. The actual operation of the human brain and that of the simian is different, he said.

Presents No Solution.

"Only in insects and men do we

"Only in insects and men do we find brains operating similarly al-though the insects brains are 'frozen' on a fixed idea," Dr. Clark continued. ols, yet the monkey brain has a phys ical similarity to that of man. In-sects know how to use tools yet their brains have a marked physical dis-

Dr. Clark makes no attempt to solve the actual mystery of man, or how he came into being. He believes it possible that man may have been control and discounted when these before

it possible that man may have been created and died many times before he actually took a firm grip on life and lived and reproduced.

"The question of continued existence is a matter of environment," he said.

The scientists advanced the idea that all life is obeying a constant urge to produce certain forms and when these forms happen to be born under favorable environment they survive as a new type of plant or animal.

Came From Quadruped.

Came From Quadruped.

If animals have the tendency to one hind legs and weak fore limbs, has man is endowed with, Dr.

We find this tendency everywhere

"We find this tendency everywhere in nature," he continued, "particularly noticeable among obscure forms of animal life such as frogs.

"Cats and cows, among the most domesticated of animals, occasionally bear calves and kittens with long, powerful hind legs and weak fore limbs demonstrating this tendency. However, such offsprings generally have no chance of survival because of environment. But once such a creature was born presumably of quadruped parents and the first kangaroo came into being."

VAUGHN GETS LIFE

From some quadruped, or maybe From some quadruped, or maybe biped, man actually sprag, Dr. Clark offers as a theory, not as an abnormality but in one broad leap to existance as man is known today. The environment was right and man lived.

Fossils Show Stability.

In drawing his conclusions Dr. Clark said:

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"The long list of animal types represented by fossils in the cambrian and immediately succeeding rocks can have only one meaning. It shews conclusively that as far back as cambrian time, the status of the animal world.

Charles R. Vaughu, Jacksonville, Fla. mechanic, today awaited papers that would start him on a life of imprisonment for the murder of Samuel J. Bickley, hotel detective.

Found guilty with recommendation for mercy last night. Vaughu was sentenced to life imprisonment, and accepted the pronouncement with satis-

Found guilty with recommendation for mercy last night. Vaughn was sentenced to life imprisonment, and not the attinus of the animal world faction. His attorneys said there would be no appeal.

Safe Prescription Requires No Gargling

No longer is it necessary to gargle of the choke with nasty tasting patent medicines or gargles to relieve sore throat. Now you can get almost instant relief with one swallow of a famous doctor's prescription, alled Thoxine. It has a double action, relieve the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause not reched by gargles. Sulves, and patent medicines.

Thoxine does not contain iron, chloroform or dope, is pleasant-tasting, harmless and safe for the whole family harmless and safe for the model contained the model of the contained the model of the contained to the contained the con

Hostess!



This is the latest portrait study of Mary Pickford, who will entertain Atlanta's "best girl" in Hollywood for an entire week.

GET FIRST ENTRIES IN PICKFORD CONTEST

Continued from First Page.

Pickfair, the beautiful Beverly Hills estate of Mary Pickford. She will entific the carefully gathered Darwin evidence of the descent of man from an ape-like creature. ford working before the camera, 'under the direction of Tam Taylor, making her all-talking screen production of "Coquette," the famous Broadway stage success.

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(2) Candidates must be 18 to 25 years old.

(3) Candidates must be regularly employed in some gainful occupation and should be was, in its broader features, just what

was, in its broader features, just what it is today.

"While in many of the numerous major groups of animals we can demonstrate a constant change from age to age, evidenced by an increase in diversity and a more delicate adjustment to environment, among the major groups themselves we can see no fundamental changes whatever. Ever varying in the finer details of its manifestations, in its major features animal life has from the very first remained unchanged."

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Columbia, S. C., January 20.—(P) Charles R. Vaughu, Jacksonville, Fla.,

ity and proficiency from their employers.

(4) The winning candidate is to be determined by the highest vote recorded, the count of which is to be made by an impartial committee and their count is to be final and conclusive. A complete and accurate list of subscriptions will be kept of each candidate. After the result has been published any contestant desiring to investigate the records may have this privilege, thus guaranteeing fair and impartial consideration to all candidates. onsideration to all candidates.

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(6) Nominations may be made at any time up to and including Wednesday, January 23, at noon, when the list will be closed for nominations.

(7) With each nomination on the regular entry blank the candidate will be credited with 5,000 votes.

(8) No votes will be received and credited to candidates after noon January 29, 1929—at which time the committee of judges will begin counting the votes of all randidates. Announcement of winner will be made on February 2.

(9) No employee of The Atlanta Constitution nor member of his or her family will be eligible for the competition.

Oklahoma City, January 20.—(P)—
Oklahoma tonight awaited the next
chapter in the fight to remove Governor Henry S. Johnston from office
on impeachment charges. Writing of
that chapter was expected with the
reconvening tomorre afternoon of
the state legislature after a weekend intermission. cates for the maintenance of the state end intermission.

Five impeachment charges, voted by the lower house of the general assembly last week were expected to be transmitted by a house committee tomorrow to the senate, which will sit as the impeachment court.

Acceptance of the impeachment articles by the senate automatically Slush Fund Rumored The five charges remaining before the house for action are based on the issuance of a pardon to R. D. Crossthwaite, escaped convict, alleged unlawful employment of Kirby Fitz-

ticles by the senate automatically would suspend the governor from office, senate leaders said. In that event W. J. Holloway, lieutenant governor, would succeed to the chief executive's chair pending the impeachment trial of Governor John-

Five More Charges. vestigating committee which last week called many witnesses in its inquiry into official acts of Gover-nor Johnston, remained before the house for action.

Appointment of a board of man-

agers by the house to prosecute the charges in the senate court of im-peachment was another matter which gin hearing witnesses Tuesday.

In a signed statement issued last night Governor Johnston answered charges of impeachment voted against awaited action of the lower chamhim. declaring "the governor is given authority by constitution or statute to do all I have done, and other gov-After the house has delivered articles of impeachment to the senate that body has five days, under the The executive charged that "the purpose of these men has not been to investigate but to impeach."

that body has live days, under the law, to receive the charges and set them down for trial. A period of ten days then remains for the senate to resolve itself into a court of impeachment, presided over by the chief justice of the state supreme court. court.
The five articles already voted by the house against the chief execu-

ther participation in the contest. The decision by The Constitution as to whether a subscription is new is final and those entering the contest agree to this.

be eligible for the competition.

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were arrested here by sheriff's depuyoung men after they told their stories ties today and held in the Bibb country jail for four hours until a coroner's They said they left Sandersville at

The body of W. G. L. Mills, 60, bachelor merchant of Warthen, Ga., was found in an abandoned negro, shack in Jones county early this morn.

they left."
The young men, James M. Rachaels and Tom G. May, of Warthen, were found in a hotel here some time later and both were taken into custody.

They said they thought he was only drunk."
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unlawful employment of Kirby Fitz-patrick as a special attorney for the banking department; calling out of the militia in 1927 when members of the legislature sought to convene a special session; alleged interfer-ence with the activities of the pres-ent house investigating committee, and alleged general incomptency. With a special committee already

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With a special committee already
appointed for the purpose, the state
senate was scheduled to begin an inveestigation of its own this week.
The committee named to inquire into

The committee named to inquire into rumors that a slush fund entered into the sudden dispersal of the senate in the attempted impeachment session of 1927 has announced it would be-

ernors have exercised similar powers

LITTLE ROCK., ARK.,

DEALER IN JUNK

IS SHOT TO DEATH

Little Rock, Ark. January 20.—(P) Charles Strauss, 65. a junk dealer, was found shot to death in his home last night. A single pistol bullet had passed through his right shoulder and his head. Police said he had been murdered with second side of the said he had been murdered with second s

murdered with robbery as the appar

without question

Weather Today

Atlanta today will be mostly cloudy and slightly colder, according to weather forecasts of the national weather bureau in Washington. The slight cloudiness of Sunday was expected to develop through today into showers Tuesd v. the prediction said. The city Sunday experienced weather of almost z mmer moderation, with a high temperature reading of 66 degrees and a low mark of 54 degrees.

Columbus, Ga., January 20.—(P)—El Universal today published a dispatch from Cumana in which it was reported that more than 800 persons were injured in the earthquake there Thursday morning. The dispatch said that there were 28 known dead at 9 a. m. Saturday. Cardinal Gaspari has cabled that the pope is deeply moved by the dispatch said that there were 28 known dead at 9 a. m. Saturday. Cardinal Gaspari has cabled that the pope is deeply moved by the dispatch from Cumana in which it was reported that more than 800 persons were injured in the earthquake there. Thursday morning.

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COLUMBUS OPERA HOUSE AND HOTEL SOLD FOR \$95,000

QUAKE HURTS 800, KILLS 28, CARACAS REPORT ESTIMATES

Caracas, Venezuela, January 20.— (P)—El Universal today published a dispatch from Cumana in which it was

High's Progress Sale—TODAY Don't Fail To Visit Drapery Dep't.

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to \$14.75 Prices slashed to Rock Bottom! Never before such values! But out

they go Monday! 27 Coats, all fur-trimmed. Priced up to \$14.75. Monday special, \$5.00.

58 Beautiful

to \$29.75 Beautiful fur, shawl-collared, satin and crepe-lined. Coats on this rack sold up to \$29.75. Out they Special

ing, extra good quality, regular '9c yard, Below actual mill cost, "Rock Bottom" price, yard-

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75 Beautiful Dresses to sell below cost Monday! Values to \$19.75. All sizes. Out they go at the "Rock-Bottom" price of \$5.00.

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Beautiful Comforts, filled with white cotton batting. Good quality covering. Fluffy and warm. Regular \$3.95 values. Just 72 to go Monday. "Rock-Bottom" price-

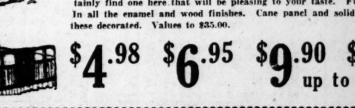
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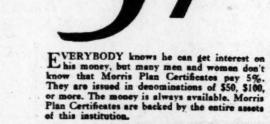
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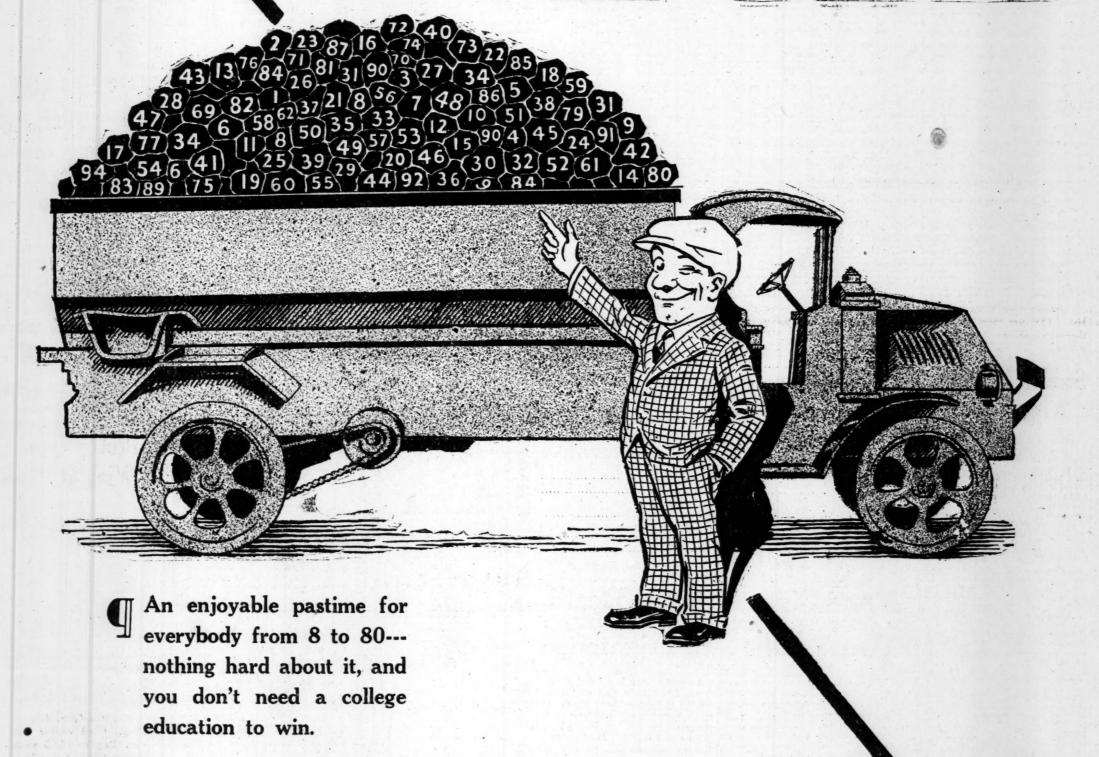




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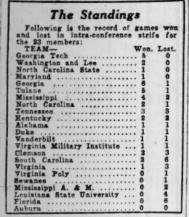
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Jacket Cagers Retain Position on Top of Conference

Into Limelight

Tulane Wins Four Games in Row During Week; Auburn Yet To Make Debut.



BY T. M. DAVENPORT,

Associated Press Sports Writer. Georgia Tech's rollicking Yellow Jackets tonight sat squarely atop the outhern conference basketball standing column, after a week in which favorites faltered and dark horses

ade their appearance.
The Yellow Jackets won two games The reliew Jackets won two games during the week to give them five victories without a reversal, while the University of Georgia, lenders a week ago, faltered before the swirling attack of Washington and Lee, on a road trip.

Anxious Moments.

The Jacket ascension to the throne wever, was not without its anxious ments, as Kentucky's close guard-Wildcats held the Yellow Shirts ing Wildcats held the Yellow Shirts on eyen terms until in the final half, when a short passing game to Heeke, parked under the goal, gave them a long lead and a 33 to 19 victory. Tech's squad fared forth to Nashville to close the week with a 40 to 28 win over Vanderbilt, with Wilson, a sub forward, scoring 14 points, thus demonstrating reserve strength.

Georgia topped off the road trip with wins over Virginia Military Institute and Virginia.
Tulane's Victories.

Tulane's Greenies drew the spot-light early in the week with suc-cessive wins over the University of Mississippi, 1928 conference cham-pions, by scores of 42 to 30 and 40 to 33, giving championship aspirants further cause for worry. Tulane closed the week with a pair of wins at the expense of Mississippi A.

M. M. Carolina's Gamecocks flashSouth Carolina's Gamecocks flashSouth Carolina's Gamecocks flashStroit Strength by shunting

ed a show of strength by shunting North Carolina from the undefeated class, but after that flash dropped two games in succession. The Game-cock's 22 to 25 victory over the Tar-

ed back Virginia with a 30 to 22 win.

Alabama was idle during the week and Auburn, as yet to make a start in the conference, found going tough with independent teams. Florida's Gators broke their string of defeats in a game outside the conference ranks with a 28 to 26 win over Southern College.

Tennessee slid down the standing route by dropping two games to Ken.

FAVORED IN EAST.

New York, January 20,-(P)-ven two weeks to look over the Given two weeks to look over the field, the experts have nominated Pennsylvania and Columbia to fight it out for the eastern intercollegiate basketball league championship. By more or less general consent, they decided that the other four members of the circuit might as well quit now so far as title consideration goes.

Victories over Princeton and Dartmouth had established Yale as something of a "dark horse," but Cornell, trounced in its seven previous starts, upset the dope last night by burying the Elis, 29 to 15.

Dartmouth holds fifth place by virtue of a gruelling victory over Princeton at Hanover, 30 to 25.

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PURDUE LEADING IN BIG TEN RACE.

Chicago, January 20.—(P)-Shattion as they sweep along, Purdue's sharpshooters today held undisputed cadership in the Big Ten basketball ampionship race, with five straight

form in downing Kansas by four Only two other teams. Michigan and Wisconsin, were regarded as threats, as the rest of the entries were floundaring by the wayside with from two to four defeats each. Michigan was second with four victories and no decay, while Wisconsin had a record of four triumphs and one setback. Purdue will attempt to squeeze the Purdue will attempt to squeeze the Ransas Agries, 44 to 23 and in the second half shook off the tenacious lows State five to win, 35 to 22.

Nebraska's win over the Jayhaws, when they meet at Purdue in the outstanding battle of an otherwise quiet three-game week's card.

Tradition almost conquered last night when Purdue invaded its arch rival, Indiana, but a late rully was good and the Boilermakers won, 23 to good and the Boilermakers won, 23 to good and the Boilermakers won, 25 to good and the Boilermakers won, 26 to good and the Boilermakers won, 26 to good and the Boilermakers won, 26 to good and the Boilermakers won, 27 to good and the Boilermakers won, 28 to good and the Boilermakers won, 26 to good and the Boilermakers won, 26 to good and the Boilermakers won, 27 to good and the Boilermakers won, 28 to good and the Boilermakers won, 28 to good and the Boilermakers won, 29 to good and the Boilermakers won to good and the Boilermakers won

night when Purdue invaded its arch rival. Indiana. but a late rally was good and the Boilermakers won, 29 to 23. It was the first time either team had outpointed the other away from the home floor. Trailing at the end of the first half by three points, Indiana came back with a rush and, with six minutes to go, the Hoosiers led, 22 to

Bulldogs Drop, Generals Slip

Peter Pund at Home.

A PROPHET may be without honor in his own bailiwick but the sam is by no means true of an all-American football player who also happens to have been captain of Georgia Tech's championship team.

Of this there could be no doubt in Augusta Saturday night when Peter Pund came home to see the folks again. Henry R. Pund came back to Augusta to find a great group of home-folks all ready to eat and drink and talk in his honor. He found out beyond any dispute that the axiom of the prophet does not apply to Georgia Tech football players.

A FTER the echoes had died out in the great dining hall of the Forest Hills-Ricker hotel and the crowd had turned homeward and the crowd had turned homeward and the big right hand of Peter Pund was fairly sore from shaking, the big gridiron hero turned to your correspondent and made a very characteristic remark. He sighed heavily and whispered, "That certainly was great but, Gosh, I'm glad it's over."

That remark was not "grandstand" stuff from Peter. He meant it and that's one of the things that makes him not only a hero on the gridiron but a friendly figure wherever he goes. Peter Pund above all other things is modest. He's just the same Peter today he was before several hundred admirers laid their tributes of applause and silver at his feet. And he will probably remain the same Peter as long as he lives.

DURING the course of the dinner many nice things were said about Captain Pund. His former teachers, his former coaches, newspapermen and others lauded him to the skies but one of the finest words came from Coach Alex, who said in his quiet but forceful way, "I believe Peter Pund was the best captain Tech ever had." Coach Alex is not given to making remarks today and rescinding them tomorrow. He meant just what he said about Peter Pund or he wouldn't have said it.

In our room after the banquet we asked Coach Alex just why he had made that statement. He had given reasons in his address but they were qualifications which might have fitted other captains the Tornado has had in the past and our curiosity was

IS greatest asset," said Coach Alex, "was his ability to keep his mouth shut. He never gave statements to the press about decisions of officials. He almost never told the quarterback what signals The General's unheralded in conference ranks, gave an emphatic warning to conference foes in turning back Georgia's highly rated team 44 to 25 Monday night. Washington and Lee then wound up the week by winning from Virginia by the decisive score of 47 to 19.

Georgia topped off the read to a field when he did speak at rare occasions on the field the rest of the boys were ready to listen. This silence and the good example he set in playing the game made the members of the team respect him."

Such a tribute from a man like Coach Alexander must be deserved.

There are those who say these demonstrations such as that held at Augusta Saturday night are foolish. They claim such to call and when he did speak at rare occasions on the field the rest of

things are just the reflection of "mob psychology," that there is no sincerity in these public demonstrations. At the risk of being accused of philosophizing let us suggest here that the "Peter Pund Dinner" at Augusta Saturday was perfectly sincere and

THE man deserved what he got and his friends gained a certain satisfaction from telling him directly and indirectly what they thought of him. That was their privilege and they did it in a very pleasing and thorough manner. Peter will be no worse off and certainly his friends

Strong To Play Purdue's Center With Yank Club

West Haven, Conn., January 20. (United News.)—Ken Strong, New York university's all-American half-ging five field goals and five free Carolina basketball squad has suffered on its home court in some time. South Carolina, however, caught a tartar in Duke and lost, 35 to 45.

North Carolina State's Wolfpack Wins.

North Carolina State's Wolfpack with a smashing 45-to-15 victory over the Gamecocks. Virginia Military Institute turned back Virginia Poly, an ancient foe, 42 to 19, to even its conference standing. Maryland ventured into conference ranks and turned back Virginia with a 30 to 22 win.

York university's all-American half-back, announced at his home here to-day that he will join the New York Yankees upon his graduation in June. The famous football star has pluyed baseball for two seasons with N. Y. University's all-American half-back, announced at his home here to-day that he will join the New York Yankees upon his graduation in June. The famous football star has pluyed baseball for two seasons with N. Y. University's all-American half-back, announced at his home here to-day that he will join the New York Yankees upon his graduation in June. The famous football star has pluyed baseball for two seasons with N. Y. University's all-American half-back, announced at his home here to-day that he will join the New York Yankees upon his graduation in June. The famous football star has pluyed baseball for two seasons with N. Y. University's all-American half-back, announced at his home here to-day that he will join the New York Yankees upon his graduation in June. The famous football star has pluyed baseball for two seasons with N. Y. University's all-American half-back, announced at his home here to-day that he will join the New York Yankees upon his graduation in June. The famous football star has pluyed baseball for two seasons with N. Y. Warry with the will join the New York Yankees upon his graduation in June. The famous football star has pluyed baseball for two seasons with N. Y. Warry with the will join the New York Yankees upon his graduation in June. The famous football star has pluyed baseball for two seasons with N. Y. Yankees upon hi

route by dropping two games to Ken-tucky's Wideats. Clemson lost to South Carolina in its only start this week in conference circles.

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Hounded by injuries and sickness since the opening non-conference games a month ago, the once mighty rulers of Missouri valley basketball have lost three conference games by such close margins that only seven points represent the difference between the Kansas score in the three games and the total count of its trio of opponents.

After losing its first conference game to Oklahoma by two points, Kansas last week lost a pair of contests, to Missouri, 30 to 34 and to Nebraska, 29 to 30. In ten games this win-

ka, 20 to 30. In ten games this win-ter, including seven outside the con-ference, the Jayhawkers have placed only one in the victory column.

Oklahoma and Missouri added to their opening night victories by two wins each last week and share leadership of the loap with perfect records.

ctories.

Only two other teams, Michigan and points and did not function so well

Is High Scorer

throws against Indiana last nigth, the eighteenth, twenty-fourth and

He has seven games to play and needs to average less than 9 points

needs to average less than 9 points to a game to turn the trick.

So far Murphy has flipped in 26 field goals and 24 charity tosses. Outside of two games with Wisconsin, Purdue will meet generally poor defensive teams during the remainder of the championship campaign.

of the championship campaign.
Wilcox. of Iown, scored 14 points
against Northwestern last night and
jumped into a tie for second place in
the individual scoring race with Harmeson, of Purdue. Each has scored 42 points. Wilcox has an edge, how-ever, as he has eight games left to play, where as Harmeson has but

Students Insist Grid Coach Quit

IN BIG SIX RACE.

Kansas City, January 20.—(P)—
Kansas is well on its way toward the hard luck championship of the Big Six baskethall conference.

Hounded by injuries and sickness since the opening non-conference games since the opening non-conference games.

mittee to accept a compromise and permit employment of another coach to work with him, the truse was re-jected by the students.

ulty committee.

The board met tonight after the faculty committee had issued its order, and flatly refused to employ another

game has proven popular among the feminine athletes of northern cities. A banquet for the members of the basketball teams will also be discussed as this is an annual event at the close of the season.

Tex Rickard Tells How He Watched First Fight; Referee Ends Long Struggle.

This is the only autobiography written by Tax Rickard. It was prepared in collaboration with Boseman Bulger, for publication exclusively by The Constitu-tion and The North American Newson-per Alliance. Shortly before Rickard's death he discussed with Bulger plans for publication of these memoirs in book form. Following is the twelfth install-ment of the autobiography, which is ap-pearing in daily chapters.

BY TEX RICKARD,

In Collaboration With Bozeman Bulger. Written exclusively for The Constitution and The North American Newspaper (Copyright, 1929, by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

When George Siler appeared in the ring that September afternon and called Joe Gans and Bat Nelson to the center for final instructions, I was a much relieved man. The fight now was a certainty. I could sit back and see every blow without another worry about the preliminaries.

Just as Gans was about to pull on his gloves we passed up a telegram to McDonald, his manager, who in turn gave it to Joe. It was from Joe's old mother in Baltimore and the wording became historic. One phrase of it is

today a by-word in sport. It read: "Joe: The eves of the world are on Everybody says you ought to Young Peter Jackson will tell me the news, and you bring home the

I have never seen anything like that fight—never expect to. It did not give me a thrill like the Dempsey-Firpo fight, for example, but for real fighting the Gans-Nelson affair stands

For just a minute Nelson attempted to box with Gans. His efforts were ridiculous. He might as well have attempted to box a shadow. Gans fairly peppered his face with jabs and hooks. Nelson Bores In.

Seeing he had no chance at boxing, Nelson, following instructions, began boring in and hauling Gans about the

been instructed to do this from his corner. I don't know the truth about that. I do know that Referee Siler

frequently warned him.
"Foul! Foul!" frequently came from Gans' corner, and also from the crowd.

Nelson Begins Butting.

Then Nelson began butting. Several times he bored in and drove his hard head against Gans' chin. Joe protested, but as no harm was done Siler let it pass.

crowd was getting disgusted The crowd was getting disgusted with Nelson. On top of his other foul tactice he struck Gans in the stomach when the negro was lifting him to his feet. There was a big hiss at this. In the thirty-fifth round, I think it was, Nelson slipped and was almost driven through the ropes. Gans caught him and lifted him to his feet. In re-though the Alpha class, of Wesley Memorial is enjoying a two-game lead driven through the ropes. Gans caught him and lifted him to his feet. In re-sponse to this Nelson socked his fist

squarely in the darky's mid-section. The crowd, seeing Nelson outclassed in the boxing, began offering bets on Gans at 2 to 1, and even 3 to 1, with

In the thirty-third round Gans landed a hard punch on Nelson's jaw and broke a bone in his hand. No one knew of his broken hand until after-

And so the fight dragged and mauled on, the two hammering at each other. Nelson's face was beaten to a The negro was also bleeding from the nose and ears. Gans Is Fouled.

In the last round Gans led off with a straight left to Nelson's face. Both immediately fell into a clinch. As they broke Nelson struck Gans a hard uppercut blow in the groin. Gans slowly sank to the floor in great pain. Without hesitation or waiting for a protest, Referee Siler walked over and disqualified Nelson, declaring Gans

the winner. that the foul was deliberate. Anyway, t was a foul blow that everybody the great crowd could see. There has been much argument about this. On

that afternoon, though, the whole crowd agreed with Siler. Gans' backers and seconds insist to this day that Nolan instructed Nelson to foul Gans. Here is what Referee Siler said to

"It was all a matter of the betting. The referee was paid to give it to Gans."
Siler was loudly cheered. Nolan was hissed.

Nelson Fouls K. O. Christner May Wreck Miami Tech-Georgia Gans as Huge Crowd Hisses Bout by Beating Sharkey Friday Game Feature Of This Week

Jack Must Make Good Showing If He Is To Be Drawing Card in South.

BY FRANK GETTY,
United News Sports Editor.
New York, January 20.—(United News.)—In the ham-like hand of a rather bald rubber puddler on Akron, Ohio, lies the fate of a \$500,000 venture at Miami Beach, Fla.
The connection between the Ohio city, where they bake tubes and the Florida resort, where they plan to hold a heavyweight elimination bout between Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling, is that K. O. Christner, who, for the nonce, is Akron's best-known citi-

zen, is to meet Sharkey in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

If K. O. Christner were just an ordinary second rater, there would be little public curiosity as to the out-come of his engagement with the big come of his engagement with the come of his engagement with the Lithuanian. But this Christner person is no ordinary second rater; he is a most unusual one.

Defeated Hansen.

the nonce, is Akron's best-known citi-

who hit Knute Hansen so hard on the chin out in Ohio recently that the blow was felt all the way to New the direction—for a long iron or a spoon, where it flattened the pocketbooks and put to sleep the interest of several financiers who had just decided to back the Dane as a likely best driver I ever saw. His drives are best driver I ever saw. His drives are

a knockout punch, which he has landed upon a heavyweight who is virtually Sharkey's equal as a boxer.

A knockout blow of that sort upon the Lithuanian's chin would be heard throughout Florida. A recumbent Sharkey would be no use whatever as 300 Armed Deputies.

In presenting the fighters to the crowd the announcer warned against disorder, declaring that there were

300 armed deputies in the crowd; if called on they would mean business. He was right, too.

That crowd was a picturesque assemblage. There were miners, cowboys, bootblacks, distinguished men from all cities and fully 300 women.

Gans started it by jabbing Nelson with his left twice in rapid succession. For sheer grit and endurance have never seen anything like. rules strictly against requiring a boxer to come into the ring with one hand tied behind him. When Christner's seconds ease his huge bulk up off the stool in answer to the opening bell and shove him towards Sharkey, all wraps will be off. Presumably, it will be up to the Boston heavyweight to keep his mouth shut and his eyes open and at least out-point the lumbering, unskilled. 34-year-old rubber puddler who has blundered into the middle of the fistic scene by virtue of the power in one hairy right hand.

JACK DEMPSEY

Nelson, following instructions, began boring in and hauling Gans about the ring trying to punish him with body blows. He wrestled as much as he boxed.

In addition to that ugly style of fighting Nelson used all kinds of foul fighting Nelson off and then tried to fight him at long distance. Instantly, though, Nelson off and then tried to fight him at long distance. Instantly, though, Nelson would fall back into the clinch and the mauling would start all over again.

From Nelson's corner Billy Nolan kept yelling to him to keep boring in. He didn't want Nelson at the mach was wise, though very unpopular.

Gans was forced to meet Nelson at his own game. Round after round passed without a decisive incident. In the eighteenth, twenty-fourth and thirty-second rounds Nelson has not some gand and the eighteenth, twenty-fourth and thirty-second rounds Nelson has not some factors. The fight of the popular young prizefighter will play in a basketball game for the city champion, the play in a basketball game for the city champion, the play in a basketball game for the city champion, the play in a basketball game for the city champion, the play in a basketball game for the city champion, the play in a basketball game for the city champion, the play in a basketball game for the city champion, the play in a basketball game for the city champion, the play in a basketball game for the city champion, the play in a basketball players as the play in a basketball game for the city champion, the play in a basketball players as a local quinter made up of ex-college court performers. Stribling, who is an accomplished basketball players as well as fighter, will play in a basketball players as local quinter made up of ex-college court performers. Stribling, we will be play in a bas

Sewanee League Nears Half Mark Send a band from this city to Miami for the occasion. Stribling and his father-manager, "Pa" Stribling are scheduled to return to Macon next Sunday, following the former's bout with Ralph Smith in New Orleans, January 25. Sewanee League

Memorial is enjoying a two-game lead on first place, their victories of late have been by narrow margins and their perfect record is threatened in this series as they are playing last season's champions, the Decatur Pres-byterian quintet.

forced to play unbeatable ball to down the Associate Reform Presbyterian courtmen, as they have scored wins in their last two starts and are beming a strong contender. J. O. Y.
ass, of Central Baptist, will open the tilts against the speedy Central Presbyterian hoopmen and they will be forced to win to stay in second Presbyterian hoopmen and they will be forced to win to stay in second place. "Killy" Rogers, Atlanta's lat-est addition, will call plays in the first game in the manner that won him fame in the big games throughout the north. The complete schedule with referee's assignments follows: J. O. Y. Class vs. Central Presbyterian. 6:40; referee. Rogers. Decatur Presby. vs. Alpha Class, 7:00; referee Rogers.

Decatur Presby. vs. Alpha Class, 7:00; referee. Rogers. A. R. Presby. vs. Pattillo Memorial, 8:00; referee. Craige. Calvary Aces vs. Vanguard Class, 8:20; referee, Craige.

Boxing Bout Is Fatal To Canadian Fighter

Ottawa, Ont., January 20 .- (AP)-William Paul, who recently came to Ottawa from Hamilton, Ontario, died today from injuries received last night during a boxing bout at the Y. M. C. A. He was boxing with "Chuck" Agnew, Queens university athlete, and was knocked down, striking his head violently on the floor. He was taken to a hospital where an operation was performed.

Philbrook Named Grid Coach at U. of Nevada

Reno, Nevada. January 20.—(P)—George Philbrook, head football and track coach of Whittier college in California, has been selected as head coach of the University of Nevada football team for 1929, according to announcements from the university. Philbrooks' name was selected from a list of amplications which were a list of applications which were filed shortly after the resignation of Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw, head coach in 1927 and 1928.

Vital Golf Shots

Famous Stroke Artist Declares Driving Fully as Important as Ability To Putt Well. BY JESS SWEESTER-

Jess Sweetser is admittedly one of the great amateur players of all time. He won one national amateur title and was finalist in another. He is the only American-born golfer ever to win the British amateur championship, and he has been a member of several international Walker cup sides.

When I say I think driving as important as putting, it may sound heretical to those who insist on the value of the short game. It is true no one can be a winning golfer unless he is consistent around the green, but it is equally true that no one can advance far unless he can bash the ball far and straight off the tee.

The short drive leaves you with wallops imaginable. The ball cleared the trap and rolled to the center of the green. There may have been better drives than that, but I never expect many problems the long hitter does not face. On the average par four hole nowadays the leading player faces a mashie shot or a mashie-nib-The Akron heavyweight is the man lick, perhaps. The weaker hitter has

cided to back the Dane as a likely candidate for the heavyweight championship.

Item one, therefore: Christner has waiting to see the ball kick off into

waiting to see the ball kick off into the rough.

Phillips Finlay, young Harvard student, hit the best tee shot I've seen. Finlay is one of the most terrific belters in golf.

He was playing with Francis Ouimet and Roland Mackenzie in a threesome, before the last national amateur championship at Brae Burn. The fourth hole there is 318 yards long, with a trap 300 yards from the tee and directly in front of the green. Phil hit one of the most prodigious

Powerful hitting isn't just a matter for type in the style. To some it may seem that Cyril Tolley overswings and Abe Mitchell doesn't follow through and Interest powerful hitting isn't just a matter for type.

to see a finer one. I use a square stance, with both feet on a line, take a slow backswing and hit from the inside out. In a short article like this it isn't possible short article like this it isn't possible to go into the technical phases of a shot. There are many technical phases, but the best advice that can be given any new golfer is to keep the head down, the eyes on the ball, and try to hit it.

try to hit it. Powerful hitting isn't just a matter of style. To some it may seem that Cyril Tolley overswings and Abe Mitchell doesn't follow through and Major Hezlet pokes at the ball. That they are all good, long hitters shows timing is much more important than style.

Mehlhorn Shoots

World's Record

El Paso, Texas, January 20.

(AP)-"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn

established a world's record on 72-par course here today to win

the annual El Paso golf tournament, making the remarkable

Walton's Quintet

Tubby Walton's Firecrackers Sun

play gave them the victory. The sta-tionary guarding of Walton forced the losers to make long detours to come within scoring distance. The Fire-

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NEWS-NOVELTIES

HOWARD

'Shopworn Angel'

day started the season with a victory

score of 271.

Macon To Give Strib Send-Off for Miami

Home Town Planning Big Fete in Honor of Famous Boxer Who Will Fight Jack Sharkey.

Macon, Ga., January 20.—(AP)—All Macon will join in giving one of its most illustrious citizens and "favorite son," Young Stribling, a rousing send-off on the eve of his departure for Miami to open training there February 1 for his fight with Jack Sharkey.

It was announced here tonight that TAKES HOLIDAY.

Miami Beach, Fla., January 20.—

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ed on the night of January 28 when (P)—Sunday is Sunday, as far as Jack the popular young prizefighter will

Sharkey, the promoters and the anxious little Florida resort will run next Friday night? The answer is that Rickard arranged the Sharkey-Christner match and was confident that the Lithuanian would come through with credit and not "fall down and go boom," carrying the biggest send-off he ever got from his home town. and you may rest assured that just about half the population of Macon is going to be at Miami to down and go boom," carrying the biggest fistic project of the winter along with him.

over the Commodore Feds, 31 to 26. A movement also is under way to The losers led the way the greater send a band from this city to Miami for the occasion.

Stribling and his father-manager.

Stribling and his father-manager.

Jock Hagen and Hebard Win Miami Golf Tilt

Miami, Fla., January 20 .- (AP) Jack Hagen, professional at Salis-bury links. Long Island, and George Hebard, Buffalo amateur, won a best ball pro-amateur tournament at the Miami Country club here today with a score of 65. Hebard took ad-vantage of his amateur's handicap of

their perfect record is threatened in this series as they are playing last season's champions, the Decatur Prespoterian quintet.

Pattillo Memorial's five will be correct to play unbeatable ball to down the Associate Reform Presbyterian courtmen, as they have scored wins in their last two starts and are because of this amateur's handicap of a strokes, which netted four holes for the team.

They were Willie Klein, Miami pro, and Jimmy West, Miami and Atlanta amateur: Charles Pairman, pro, and C. A. Roberts, amateur, both of Miami; Jimmy Noonan, Gary, Ind. pro, and Martin Vegue, Miami ama-teur, and Eddie Hassman. Cleveland pro, and Frank Norman, Miami ama-

Bobby Jones Arrives For Visit in Havana

Havana, January 20.—(P)-Bobby Jones arrived here today for a short visit and possibly to enter the Havana open golf championship, soon to open here. The Atlantan was accompanied by his father, Robert T. Jones, Sr.

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North Carolina at Georgia.
FRIDAY.
Auburn at Florida.
SATURDAY.

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Georgia at Georgia Tech.
Vanderbilt at Miss. Aggies.
Auburn at Florida.
North Carolina at South Carov. M. I. at Virginia. V. P. I. at Washington & Lee. Tennessee at Kentucky. Duke at N. C. State.

Georgia Tech's basketball team.

now perched astride the top rung of
the conference ladder, must weather
40 minutes of sustained shaking Saturday night by the Georgia Bulldog,
to maintain that position.

The contest between these two ancient rivals will be the highlight of
the 13 cage contests on tap in the
southern conference this week. A
previous game between Tech and
Georgia this season was cancelled
two weeks ago at Athens and the
Saturday tilt will be played in Atlanta.

lanta.
A defeat at the hands of Georgia will throw Tech into the defeated column and will give Washington and column and will give Washington and Lee, conquerors of the Bulldogs, an opportunity to take the lead by defeating V. P. I. Saturday night. The Generals are undefeated this season in conference play and are leading all undefeated teams but Tech in games wor. A victory by the Jackets will give them a commanding lead over their 22 southern rivals.

Auburn to Start.

The week will see Alabama Polytechnic institute get under way in two games at Gainesville against Florida university. Auburn, runnerup in the conference tournament last year, has shown poorly against in

up in the conference tournament last year, has shown poorly against imdependent teams in pre-season play, losing five of seven tilts.

North Carolina will start the week's play Tuesday by making a home stand against North Carolina State, as yet undefeated in the race. Wednesday will see Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic institute clash at Blacksburg.

Alabama vs. Sewance.

Alabama and Sewance tangle Thursday at Sewance, while the Bulldogs take on North Carolina at Athens. Georgia is leading the conference in games won with six, but have dropped one tilt. North Carolina has also been defeated once, winning twice.

lina has also been defeated once, winning twice.

The Florida-Auburn game will be the only conference battle Friday.

Saturday will see 16 teams in action. Florida and Auburn play their second contest. North Carolina invades, Columbia for a game with the Gamecocks. V. M. I. and Virginia tangle at Charlottesville, Georgia plays Tech at Atlanta and Lexington will see the Washington & Leev. P. I. struggle. Tennessee seeks revenge on Kentucky for a double lacing last week. Duke plays N. C. State at Raleigh, and Vanderbilt takes on the Mississippi Aggies at Starkville.

Wins at Prison Golf Aces Enter Pensacola Meet

Pensacola, Fla., January 20.—
(United News.)—Some of the country's most famous professional golfers are expected to participate in the first annual Pensacola open golf tournament which will be held here February 8 to 10.

Among those already entered are Walter Hagen, Tommy Armoun Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell, it is announced. Prize money totaling

is announced. Prize money totaling \$3,500 will be awarded.

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Augusta Chronicle, Oldest Newspaper in South, Sold To Two New York Writers The appropriement of the sale was the appropriement of the appropriement of the sale was the appropriement of the ap

Tiomas J. Hamilton Will Continue as Editor; Harold Hall and William

Noman Poisoned By "Backwash"

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To get rid of constipation, headmache, backache, indigestion, biliousness and many other common ills due to poisons of body waste stagnating in the lower bowel (commonly called "backwash"), take Dr. Tutt's Pills and see how quickly they will act to relieve your ills and bring about a comfortable, healthy condition—(adv.)

The announcement of the sale was accompanied by a statement that Mr. Hamilton, who began his newspaper career in this city, would continue as editor-in-chief of the Chronicle.

LaVarre, New Owners.

"I consider Augusta and the Chronicle, whose interests are so closely interwoven, most fortunate in having such newspaper developers and citizens as my new associates," Mr. Hamilton, for nine years president of the Augusta Chronicle Publishing company, and editor of the Chronicle, tonight announced the sale of the paper, the south's oldest, to Harold Ball and William LaVarre, both widely known newspapermen of the stockholders—the offer, which I may say, was an eminent-

fer, which I may say, was an eminently satisfactory one. I am happy, therefore, to announce the connection of Mr. La Varre and Mr. Hall with the Chronicle. They will become the publishers and I will, as stated, continue as editor."

Since that time Mr. LaVarre has resided in New York city, where he devoted himself to business interests, among them the New York Times Publishing company, publishers of the New York Times, which heightened his interest in newspaper work that began as a student of Harvard, when he was editor of the Harvard Advocate.

His active entrance into the newspaper field in the south marks the fruitition of a long cherished desire to concentrate his efforts in southern

Mr. Hall began newspaper work in Mr. Hall began newspaper work in Missouri as managing editor of the old St. Joseph Gazette, when 17 years old. After a number of editorial con-nections, he became associated in an nections, he became associated in an administrative capacity with a number of newspapers in the middle west, west and south, and for the past five years has been on the general staff of the Scripps-Howard newspapers. Upon his appointment as business manager of the New York Telegram in May, 1927, the Scripps-Howard house organ stated: "There is probably no editorial or business job that Harold Hall has not at some time held down successfully."

Mr. Hamilton, who for the past nine years headed the Chronicle, began his newspaper career here in 1906, when he joined the editorial staff of the Herald, and before surchasing the Chronicle in 1919, served both papers as city editor and was managing editor of the Herald when he bought into

Georgia.

The Chronicle was founded in 1785, just 50 years after General Edward Oglethorpe established a trading post on the banks of the Savannah river

on the banks of the Savannan river where the city of Augusta now stands and since that date has been published as a weekly, semi-weekly, tri-weekly and daily.

The paper, after various changes, during which its name always retained the word Chronicle, became a daily, progressing as Augusta grew.

Numbered among its former allies and the standard standa

Numbered among its former address are a number of men who have written their name in bold letters in the history of Georgia and the south.

These include General Ambrose Ransom Wright, a gallant son of the old south who wore the grey of its army during the war between the states: Patrick Walsh, former United States senator and mayor of Augusta; James Ryder Randall, author of "Maryland, My Maryland," and many men who served their cubshin ou the paper have

My Maryland," and many men who served their cubship on the paper have risen high in their profession.

Since the yellow fever scourge of 1835, when the paper, after doing much to bolster the morale of the populace during the trying days of the epidemic, when forced to suspend publication because the entire staff was stricken, the Chronicle, so far as can be learned, has not missed an issue. Three times since the plant has been

After Careful Consideration

and Investigation we are-

burned, oftentimes flooded by freshets before the levee was constructed, but the Chronicle has published "as usual" inder emergency arrangements.

Stone Mountain Climb Achieved In Closed Sedan

Between six and seven thousand persons saw Peter De Paolo, famous auto racer and dinner of the Indianapolis speedway race, drive to the top of Stone Mountain Sunday afternoon.

The test was made in a Reo "Flying Cloud" gendered the feet seven the ing Cloud" sedan and the feat represents the first time a closed car has made the steep climb.

While making the run, De Paolo

stopped his car on the steepest part of the slope, took on four passengers, then proceeded to the summit under his own power. This also is without precedent, observers stated.

EMORY GLEE CLUB TO SING SATURDAY AT AGNES SCOTT

In its first concert since return from the European summer tour the Emory Glee club will perform at Agnes Scott college on Saturday evening, next.

the other paper.

Through his nine years as editor of the Chronicle he has been active in every movement for the progress of Augusta, Richmond county and Georgia.

The Chronicle man entertainment to follow the concert.

The glee club and orchestra will share in the program, both giving some of their most popular numbers of the circle of Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey. Edward Kane, well-known Atlanta tenor and former president of the club will are the concert. Atlanta tenor and former president of the club, will sing the aria "Salut De-meure" from Gounod's "Faust." Mozart's "Symphony in G Minor," first movement, will be played by the Little symphony as one of the lead-ing numbers on the program. Tickets for the concert are being

Tickets for the concert are being the Agnes Scott Glee club.

LAGRANGE STUDENT SURPRISES COLLEGE, ELOPES AND WEDS

of this city, attending the LaGrauge college, and one of the five prettiest girls on the campus, cloped from the dormitory Saturday evening during the dinner hour and was married in La-fayette, Ala., an hour later, to J. II. Daughtril, a superintendent of the Rockweave mills,

JIST'S SEEDS

World-wide Traveler To Deliver Series of Lectures This Week.

Decatur, Ga., January 20.—(Special.)—Dr. William T. Ellis, of Swathmore, Pa., world-wide traveler



DR. WILLIAM ELLIS.

and lecturer, will deliver a series of lectures throughout the coming week at Columbia Theological seminary. He will reach Atlanta Mon-

As a boy Dr. Ellis went to work in the mills of Philadelphia. When

Bankhead Highway

Director General

On a tour of cities located on the Bankhead National highway for the

tional Highway association, arrived in Atlanta Sunday from Washington and intermediate points.

Is Here On Tour

The visit of Dr. Ellis to Columbia seminary is considered by the faculty and students as the most prominent event of the scholastic During his visit through Georgia, Mr. Rountree said, he is extending an invitation to members of the asso-ciation to attend the seventeenth an-Good Roads association and the four-teenth annual convention of the Bank-head National Highway association, which will facet in joint session in Memphis April 29. year.

Dr. Ellis is a former newspaperman. He was the first and only journalist who ever interviewed the Dalair Lama of Tibet. He was the journalist who ever interviewed the Dalair Lama of Tibet. He was the first American to interview the sultan of Turkey in Yildiz palace, Constantinople, and recently, on the edge of Mecca, in the desert of Arabia, he was the guest of the new conquerer and king of Arabia. Ibn Saoud, leader of the victorious Wahabis.

More than 100,000 copies of the map to be prepared will be issued. it is said.

STUDENT AT TECH WINS HIGH HONOR FOR ARCHITECTURE

15 years old he obtained a job as a "printer's devil" in the composing room of a Philadelphia newspaper. Two years later he took up repor-H. G. Law, of Chattanooga, Tenn, junior in the college of architecture torial work.

Dr. Ellis has traveled to untrodof Georgia Tech, has been awarded den spots of the world. He has been in nearly every country and to places where few white men have a first mention place in the Beaux Arts judgment at New York, for his design of a fire station, it was announced here Sunday.

He will lecture each night at the Decatur seminary. The lectures are on the Thomas Smyth foundation. They will be given each night at 7:30 o'clock with the exception of Saturday when he will speak at 10:30 in the morning. Law won the highest award given a junior in the competition in which students in schools of architecture throughout the nation participate. At times more than 500 exhibits are in competition, but seldom more than ten are given first mention place. in the morning.

The subject of the Smyth lectures this year is "Explorations and Adventures in Bible Lands."

In the sophomore judgment, H. E. | Central of Georgia Railway

tion place for his design for an "Entrance to a Museum."

Others from Georgia Tech placing in the Beaux Arts Judgment were Hugh McD. Martin, of Atlanta, a second medal for his design for a department store, and Charles Dubose for his design for a residence for a mayor.

8 Mexicans Killed.

Sierra Blanca; Texas, January 20. (Φ)—Eight Mexicans were killed and a ninth seriously injured when an eastbound Southern Pacific passenger train hit a small touring car at Fin-lay crossing, 20 miles west of here, today. All occupants of the car were Mexicans, most of them children.

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through sleepers Miami, Sarasota and
St. Petersburg.

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THOUSANDS MATTRESSES NEED RENOVATING AND STERILIZING

purpose of preparing a map of that thoroughfare from Washington to San Diego, Calif., J. A. Rountree, di-rector-general of the Bankhead Na-

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Help Your Kidneys After Colds and Grip!



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To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Recommended the world over. Ask your neighbor! 50.000 Users Endorse Doan's:

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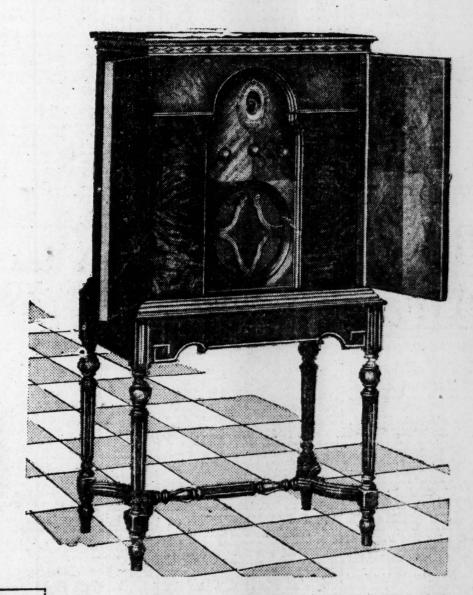
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Complete Installed

Emory Charter Tickets for the dinner in Atlanta are being sold by councilmen of the various classes. Tickets may also be obtained from John A. Dunaway, 529 Hurt building, telephone Walnut

Charles B. Shelton, chairman of the arrangement committee. has announced that two prizes will be offered for record attendance. One prize will be given for the class having the greatest number, present; another for the class with the largest percentage of its total enrollment present. Thirty-five classes will participate in the contest.

Nearby out-of-town groups will be attended by members of the faculty. Dean Theodore H. Jack, dean of the graduate school, will meet with the group of Columbus; Dr. W. A. Shelton with the West Point group, and Dr. G. C. White, dean of the col-

Dinner Features lege, will be present at the Valdosta dinner. This dinner will be given in the library of the new Junior collins PRODUCTION

From the well-known Dunwoody institute in Minneapolis, where bak-



I. L. COLLINS.

perts, I. L. Collins comes to Atlanta as production manager of the Rogers, Inc., bakery. The bakery plant is located on Whitehall street in con-nection with the large warehouse and headquarters of Rogers, Inc., where for several years has been baked, in a large measure, the bread handled by Rogers stores.

Mr. Collins comes here well quali fied, having for 14 years been en-gaged in the baking business, con-nected with some of the largest bread and cake baking plants in this country. His work is to see not only that so many loaves of bread are produced daily, but on his knowledge and skill rests in large measure the

and skill rests in large measure the quality of the product.

Dunwoody institute, at which Mr. Collins graduated, is one of the largest and best-known institutes of its kind in the country. Mr. Collins' course extended over many months, and every phase of the making of bread was studied under experts. Temperature, fermentation, humidity, mixing of doughs and a dozen other subjects were studied.

While officials of the Rogers chain state that they have in the past been producing an excellent bread in their de luxe and sandwich loaves, they are determined to leave no stone unturned to produce the very best possible loaf of bread. For this reason the services of Mr. Collins have been secured.

He began his duties about a week ago, and the chain officials declare that even in this short time he has

been able to bring about a greater demand for the bread. TRIAL TESTIMONY WAS MISQUOTED, SAYS DR. THRASH

Claiming he was misquoted in reports of the Harsh trial, Dr. E. C. Thrash, witness for the state, Sunday night furnished The Constitution with the following statement:

"The Constitution misquoted my testimony in the Harsh trial when it quoted me as saying that 'Dr. Hardin



Today in History!

January 21, 1824 January 21, 1929

Anniversary of the Birth of

"Stonewall" Jackson

-Two days ago the South paid tribute to the memory of its great chieftain, Robert E. Lee. Today, we pause to honor the man whom Lee called his "right arm" — the vivid Stonewall Jackson.

The story of how Thomas Jonathan Jackson acguired the name a nation now gives him is well known: One of his men, noticing his intrepid calm in the face of danger, remarked: "There stands Jackson like a stone wall."

The affectionate nickname was a happy choice. Not only does it characterize its owner-for 66 years it has served as a call to courage.

RICH'S

A Southern Institution for 61 Years is the bunk' and that 'Osteopathy is JEWISH CHRISTIAN "I did not say that Dr. Hardin i the bunk and osteopahty was not men

the bunk and osteopalty was not mentioned in any way during my testimony.

"In justice to Dr. Hardin and myself you are due to correct this.

"The court records will show that I am correct in this. My statement was that the Abrahms machine was the bunk, and this was without reference to Dr. Hardin or osteopathy."

HERE THIS WEEK

Gress Sunday night. Dr. J. D. Manget, presided at the afternoon session. Rev. Robert D. Kilbrew Christian leaders opened the seven-day Jewish Christian conference at the Atlanta Gospel tabernacle on Capitol avenue.

Rev. John Lewis Zackev, rector of St. John the Baptist church, of linist, charmed the audience at both o'clock tonight.

CONFERENCE HELD HERE THIS WEEK

Brooklyn, spoke at a mass meeting services Sunday with classic selec-Sunday afternoon, and Rev. Henry tions and hymns. His rendition of Singer, of Detroit, delivered an ad- "Jesus, Savior, Pilot ?";" was espedress Sunday night. Dr. J. D. Man- cially effective. The musician will



8-Piece Dining Suite--- After-Inventory Special!

You save nearly half, thanks to this amazing After-Inventory Sale. This fine Dining Room Suite, consisting of Buffet, Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and one Armchair, in rich American walnut, priced for this sale at



Simmons Day Beds Complete, in this astound ing After-Inventory Sale

\$29.50



Outfit Consisting of Simmons panel metal Bed, Spring

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Raido Bench Special

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Sale of Rockers

After-Inventory clearance of beautiful Rockers, sale prices start at-

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5-Pc. Unfinished Breakfast Set



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"The Store All Women Know" Peachtree at Cain

By Thornton W. Burgess SPOOKY IS STORM DRIVEN.

takes a great deal of hunting in the snow grew thicker and thicker. der to get enough to eat. This is

what Spooky had done on the day when one of the worst storms of the winter started. He had had no luck and he had flown farther than usual True bravery will ever try,
And struggle on with courage high.

—Old Mother Nature.

Spoody the Screech Owl was living in the Old Orchard. You know he had lived in the Old Orchard for a long time. There was a certain apple tree with a nice comfortable hollow in it, which Spooky called his own. Farmer Brown's Boy knew all about Spooky and that hollow. So when the trees were being trimmed and holes filled, Farmer Brown's Boy would not touch that hollow.

Of course, you know that Spooky, like other members of his family, hunts at night. Sometimes, on a dark gloomy day, he starts out hunting in the middle of the afternoon. This is especially true when food is scarce and it takes a great deal of hunting in order to get enough to eat. This is respectively. Spooky couldn't tell where he could not reach the Old Orchard. Yet he must reach it a



THE SHOOTIN' CAME FROM THE RIVER, SO WE FOLLOWED THE SOUND AND CAME TO THE SKINNY GUY'S SHANTY-BOAT. WE GOT THERE JUST IN TIME TO HEAR A BIG BOOM AND SEE A

LOT OF ICE AND WATER SHOOT UP IN THE AIR.

whelming majorities.



TAIN OF ICE! 'NAW! I MEAN THE COAT, HE SAID.



"OH GOLLY! THE SKINNY GUY'S POP HAD ON THE COAT WE WERE LOOKIN' FOR. WE BEAT IT AWAY. GEE WHIZ! I COULDN'T LET HIM GET ARRESTED. THE SKINNY GUY WAS SICK AND NEEDED HIS FOR THE WORK FAST TO SAVE HIM, WHICH I DID." Suck

Fight that cold the modern way!

Vapex kept laboratory workers immune to influenza during the war.



DURING the war, with influenza It reaches the innermost areas of raging all around them, certain infection. Vapex is refreshing and actually kills cold germs. Vapex English laboratory workers remained immune. Tests proved that chemicals with which they were will stop a cold before it becomes deeply seated, or leads to more working were responsible. Here serious disease. was an important discovery. The Get a bottle of Vapex from your new product, Vapex, has come into druggist. Each dollar bottle congeneral use in England and tains 50 treatments. Make it a

habit to place a drop on your folded handkerchief every morn-America. The treatment of colds as been modernized. Bothersome dosing has been done ing. Its frequent use will help preaway with. Vapex is simple and pleasant to use. Put a drop on a vent contagion. Vapex is guaran-teed and distributed by E. Fougera handkerchief, breathe the vapor. & Co., Inc., New York City.

A drop on your handkerchief

Breathe your cold away

Insist on the genuine Vapex in the little square bottle and the package



Welcomes the Friend Warns the Intruder!

A brilliant porch light welcomes the friend and warns the intruder. To the friend it shows that the hostess is thoughtful. The guest feels his company really is desired.

To the intruder it is the sign of warning. It notifies him that the piercing eye of light is ready to expose him.

Because of the extremely low electric rate, the cost is insignificant. You can burn your porch light for as many as ten hours for only a penny.

A Light all Night for a Penny!



Your electric service bill is the smallest item of your family budget he was at all. All he could do was to guess as to his direction and beat and beat with his wings, and hope that he was heading for the Old Orchard. Sometimes Rough Brother North Wind would let up blowing for a few minutes and Spooky would gain a little. Then Rough Brother North Wind would howl and roar and blow again, and poor Spooky would be blown off his course.

At last it seemed to Spooky that he Gen. W. A. Wright, served almost fifty years in that capacity for the state of Georgia. He also is insurance commissioner of the

Celebrating his eighty-fifth birthlay, Comptroller General William A Wright, a state official of Georgia for almost 50 years, Saturday received scores of telegrams, telephone

State Comptroller,

Mr. Wright was appointed comptroller in 1870 by Governor A. H. Colquitt to fill the unexpired term of W.-L. Goldsmith. He was elected to that post a year later and every term since has been returned by overwhelming majorities.

JOHN F. EVERS PASSES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

ceived scores of telegrams, telephone messages and letters at his home, 217 Fifteenth street, N. E., felicitating him on the occasion.

Governor L. G. Hardman and other officials of state and prominent citizens of Georgia expressed their best wishes to the widely-known and oppular computations.

Surviving Mr. Evers are a son, John F. Evers, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Henrietta Sheridan; a brother, Louis Evers, of San Diego, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. H. R. Pund, of Augusta, the mother of Peter Pund, captain of Georgia Tech's great 1928 football team.

AUTO-TRAIN CRASH KILLS PARTY OF FOUR

Chicago, January 20.—(49)—Four oung people returning from a birth-lay party were killed early today when their automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train in Calmet City.
The dead:

er officials of state and prominent citizens of Georgia expressed their best wishes to the widely-known and popular comptroller general, who has been described by the Rev. Father J. H. Conlin at 3 o'clock today at St. Authony's cago.

church. Burial will be in Oakland FORMER RUSSIAN JURIST TO SPEAK FOR TRADE CLUB

> The next meeting of the Atlanta Foreign Trade club will be held on Wednesday in hall No. 1 of the chamber of commerce, at 12:30, at which time committees for the year will

RUSSIAN STUDENT TO ADDRESS EMORY CLUB ON TUESDAY

In a lecture on "Russia, the Old and the New," Alexander F. Gavrelov-chuk, Russian student, will address the Emory International Relations club on Tuesday evening in its sec-ond meeting of the new year.

be announced and a definite program of activity mapped out.

The principal attraction at this meeting will be an address by Pierre Porrohovskikoff on the subject of "Red Russia As An International Factor." Mr. Porrohovskikoff is a former member of the supreme court of Pussia as well as hearing hearing the presidency of J. B. Harring-the presidency of Russia as well as having been ton, of Morvel, Ga., and the direction of Dr. Rose H. McLean of the broad experience in international affairs, as well as a linguist of marked ability.



couldn't fly another minute. "I'll just have to give up," he said to himself. "I'll just have to give up. I cannot face this storm any longer. I guess this will be the end of poor little me."

It was just then that he saw some-thing big through the blinding snow. He couldn't make out what it was, He couldn't make out what it was, but there was some big object just ahead of him. Perhaps he could find shelter behind it. So, with new courage, he beat his way toward it. It was Farmer Brown's barn. Yes, sir, it was Farmer Brown's barn. Rough Brother North Wind was howling and twisting around that barn and it was all Spooky could do to keep from being dashed against it. At the time he didn't recognize it as Farmer Brown's barn.

"I'll try to get around on the other side and perhaps I can find shelter there," said Spooky to himself. It was at that very instant that on It was at that very instant that one wing brushed against something. He discovered that it was a little platform and just back of it was a hole. With all his might he clung to that platform. Rough Brother North Wind did his best to blow him off, but Spooky clung. When he could get his breath he managed to pull himself up and creep through that little hole. Such a relief as he experienced then! He didn't know where he was at first, but he didn't care. You see, he was out of the blinding, driving snow. It was comparatively warm and comwas comparatively warm and com-fortable in there. Spooky was inside Farmer Brown's barn. Once Farmer Brown's Boy had kept pigeons there and the hole by which Spooky had entered was one of the entrances which had been cut for the pigeons.

The next story—"Spooky Makes Himself at Home."

Beauty Fashions.

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MODEL.

6025. For the informal luncheon or an afternoon visit or bridge this simple but stylish design is ever appropriate. A fitted hip yoke is shaped in a point at the center of the front, above the fulness of the flare skirt. Above the yoke the waist blouses pleasingly. It has soft fulness at the shoulders, and above the band cuffs of the wrist length sleeve. The neck has a new shaping above a flange that falls to the yoke in attractive folds.

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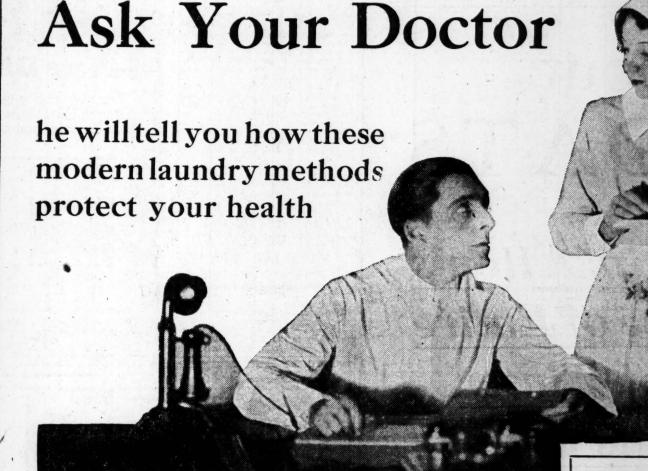
tractive folds.

The pattern is cut in five sizes:
34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust
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The Baffle Stories

The Great Imperial Bank Robbery NUMBER 17

If late November of 1926 had not been unseasonably warm, or if Lieutenant Elkins, of the Ottawa police, had not been so observant, it is almost certain that the resourceful robbers of the Imperial Bank of the Canadian capital would have escaped punishment. As it was, though the bandits themselves were captured, their confederates escaped and the money was never recovered.

The robbery had been well planned. As Lieutenant Elkins afterward established, the foir bandits entered the bank soon after the opening hour. McCrory, the leader, was effectively disguised as a crippled war veteran, limping with a hesitancy which was soon abandoned in the swift action that followed. His companions were conventionally garbed in blue suits, each wearing a false beard or moustache; and two wore spectacles.

The alluring objective was the acquisition of three large factory payrolls which the robbers knew were being prepared at that hour for representatives of the factories. These, totaling \$54,000, were swept into bags within a few seconds of the beginning of the well-timed and cold-blooded assault. The men dashed out, leaped into a black racing car, and were

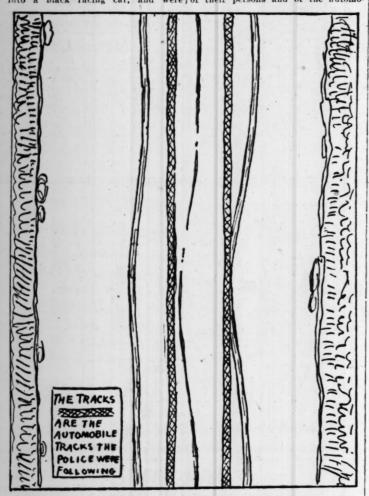




HAW! HAW! HAW! HO! HO!! HO!! WELL MARY- HOW ABOUT THE MARY- HOW ABOUT THE
HONEY MOON? TWO LITTLE LOVE BIRDS SHALL WE FLOAT IN A CANOPIED BARGE DOWN
THE LANGUID WATERS OF SOME FAR OFF RIVERDRIFTING BLISSFULLY INTO THE SHADOWS AS THE
SILVER STARS IN THE BLUE HEAVENS SUPPLANT
THE SUNSET'S CRIMSON GOLD? AH- THE WARMTH
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NIGHT WILL BE OUR TWO
LOVING HEARTS BEATING
AS ONE

MOON MULLINS-MAYBE HE'S STARTING HIS SECOND CHILDHOOD

THE GUMPS-CONVICT 4411



Segment of the broad, dusty Derham road showing mysterious tracks discovered by Lieutenant Elkins in pursuing the robbers of the Imperial Bank. Grass at extreme left and right.

Tem minutes later police headquarters received word from a suburban section that an automobile containing four men was speeding on one of the highways to the north of the city. Lieutenant Elkins was rushed to the pot and picked up there a brief description of the car. The informant was able to point out the exact tracks made by the car. Lieutenant Elkins followed them, having left instructions to telephone ahead to all possible destinations on the road taken by the speeding car and have police of the carious communities head it off.

However, certain that the fleeing

However, certain that the fleeing ar could have gone on in only one way, Elkins directed his driver to forge head, and at the end of the one-third mile stretch the car's distinctive tracks again appeared alone in the road, A few minutes later he reached the

Aunt Het

"Ella has got the kind of re-

ligion that makes her love the

that is close enough to keep her

from havin' her own way about

SALLY'S SALLIES

NOW ILL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT

KATY'S SECRET

SORRY"

than to start it.

ever'thing.'

around the corner before anyone dared to spread the alarm. Police followed in commandeered cars, but they lost the trail within a few minutes in the morning traffic and were baffled to know which way to proceed.

Ten minutes later police headquarters received word from a suburbant ters received word from a suburbant ters received word from a suburbant ters was explained. A diagrammatic

problem is printed herewith up-side down, so that the reader will be enabled to follow his own ideas and make his own deduc-tions, before referring to the pub-lished answer. lished answer.

make a thorough check-up of all such the metal tail skil of the machine, are also characteristic. (Credit 7.)

2. A detective would in all probability as a bility radio a general alarm for the airphanes seen anywhere in the vicinity. try to learn the direction each had taken, where it had landed, and make a thorough check-up of all such

tive tracks compared with the width of the automobile tracks indicate an arribane. The marrow tires, without markings, and the mid-track made by their guns, and the clothes in which they had committed the robbery into the airplane. The width between the ed signal, he came down and landed in the rogal some distance in front of it. The car then came up behind, and the tobbers transferred the loot the robbers transferred the loot ham, waiting for their car. When the pilot caught sight of the car, perhaps identifying it through some prearrangarrhiane circing over the road to Der-

baffled Elkins were clearly those of an The Great Imperial Bank Robbery.

J. The tire tracks which at first

Sacred Bulls of Egypt heathen in Africa an' hate folks

Are Goal of Searchers Cairo—(P)—The sacred bulls of Egypt are the objective of the Egyptian Excavation society in its new work near Arment, 14 miles south of

Luxor.

In January of last year W. B.

Emery discovered the "cow harems"
of the sacred bulls and the burial
places of Egypt's "Buchi" bulls.

The new excavations are being carried on under the direction of Dr.

Frankfort and several officials of the
British museum. Toward the end
of the year excavations will be conof the year excavations will be con-tinued at the old city of Akhnaton.

Just Nuts



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

The War of **Business That** Never Ends



OUT-FIVE MINUTES OH YOU AFTER I MET OUGHTNT TO HIM HE COMMENCED GET MAD ABOUT WANTING TO PLAY THAT, GIRLIE. POST OFFICE CHILD'S GAME



SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Yes, Popper

CAN'T YOU TELL ME SOMETHING

OF MR MULLINS' EXPERIENCES

ANE ADVENTURES FOR MY

BOOK, MISS SCHMALTZ.

I THINK HE IS SIMPLY

FASCINATING, BUT HE IS SO HARD TO TALK TO

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YES I FOUND THAT

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By Hayward



GASOLINE ALLEY-BYE-BYE



I'M AWFULLY SORRY I





an il seirales and confederates in Minuie Minkle The Breadwinner



I KNOW ROY

POSITIVELY OBJECTS TO OUR EVEN SEEING EACH OTHER! THREATENS TO DISINHERIT ME AND CUT ME OFF WITHOUT A CENT! HE'S EVEN HIRED PRIVATE DETECTIVES TO KEEP US APART !!

HE'S ONE OF THE

TRICKIEST AND MOST

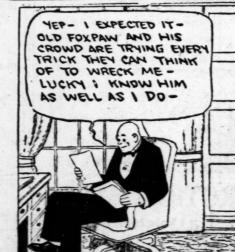
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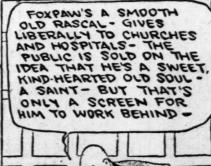
WELL, I MIGHT AS WELL CONFESS, DEAR !!

WEEKEND AND HE READ ME THE RIOT ACT!

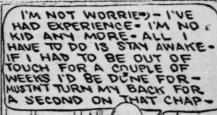
MY DAD HAD ME KIDNAPED OVER THE













The Constitution's Weekly Business Review

Atlanta Firm Made Southern MARKET IMPROVES, More Colored Envelopes Distributor for Ten States SAYS HUNTER CO.

have made arrangements with Lang work is now getting ready to go through. On this hotel, institution the largest makers of tent and awning and large building work we are eager than the country to represent materials in the country, to represent the latter in ten southern states as wholesale distributor.

J. D. Couch and J. S. Gibson. executives of this branch of the large
local plant, express themselves as
highly pleased with this well-known
international connection, as it will enable them to greatly enlarge their tent and awning business, and their stocks of materials kept here will permit them to offer to their customers a wide variety in stripes, colors, weights and designs in materials. Especially will the fruit, melon and fall crops. this help in the awning work, as their . "Add to that," concluded Mr. salesmen can offer splendid service to Couch, "the statement that business all small manufacturers and dealers will not come to those who sit down in ready-made awnings and homes, and wish for it to come."

Mr. Couch says that, with the acisition of this complete line, as com plete a line as can be found elsewhere in the world, and Atlanta's advan-tageous shipping facilities, "we can give overnight service on rush material orders when it is necessary, and our salesmen have already left for the road, making arrangements with manufacturers and dealers to use our ma-terials or carry our ready-made awn-

"Another particular thing about the ning business," continued Mr. uch, "is that it is gradually coming earlier each year, and the season for 1929 is already getting nicely un- his topic

Officials of the Atlanta Tent and der way. Our store business started Awning company announce that they off excellently the first week of the month, and some hotel and building to get the opportunity to have one of our men call anywhere in the south-holesale distributor.

J. D. Couch and J. S. Gibson. exceptives of this branch of the Jarge measure awnings."

And Parge unitary work we are eager to get the opportunity to have one of our men call anywhere in the south-eastern states to submit our samples and prices for style-built, made-to-measure awnings."

the first six months of the year in the Atlanta section seems unusually brought, and the second six months

NEGRO WOMAN LEADS REVIVAL FOR RACE

The Rev. R. T. Mitchell. woman evangelist, of Memphis, will return to Atlanta this week to conduct a 10-day revival meeting. The first a 10-day revival meeting. The first services will be held Wednesday night at the chapel of the Holmes institute. A feature of the meetings will be a chorus of 100 voices. The Rev. B. R. Holmes gave the

sermon Sunday night at the meeting of the Consecrated Band, held in the chapel. "The Power of the Will" was



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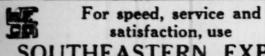
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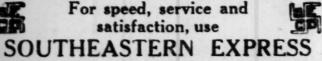
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Hunter Manufacturing and Com-The general tone of the market has shown considerable improvement dur-ing the week-end, while there has been "Probably the most frequently-used sizes of envelopes," declared S. Guthion, our sales exceeded production by over 20 per cent. There is no denying the fact that during the first 10 days of January sales were disappointing but we can now see improvement all slong the line, and all our departments are new towning sales could be supposed by the most frequently-used. Such as the sales are the sizes of envelopes," declared S. Guthing, president of the Atlanta Envelope company, a pioneer in the envelope susiness in the south," are the velope company, a pioneer in the envelopes. The former measures 41-8 inches by 91-2 inches; the latternative are necessarily supposed to the supposed by the most frequently-used. days of January sales were disappointing but we can now see improvement all along the line, and all our departments are now showing sales equal to and beyond full production. Cotton goods generally seem to be more in tage of the situation is taken, the volume for the next few mouths will be satisfactory, and prices naturally will improve. For the first time in several years some of the large New York retailers are advertising ging hand proved to spring and plauning their advertising material accordingly, pearl gray, link, iliac, ivory, light blue, coral and apple green are among the appropriate colors recommended.

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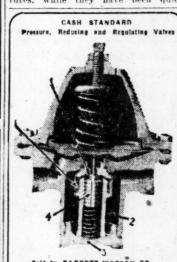
Our sales on wide goods constructions have been most satisfactory, the total being more than twice our full production. With automobile companies, who are large users of cotton goods, the outlook is certainly en-couraging. Total production of auto-mobiles for last year was 4,630,000, which is the largest year on record, and the opinion is expressed that this year the total will reach five millions. Of course, we have heard a good deal about the saturation point on automolated war in the rural and small town lessly clean plant, and housewives about the saturation point on automobiles, but on the other hand it must be kept in mind that the replacement of automobiles is now tremendous. In the United States alone there are 21, 630,000 passenger cars and in addition there are 3.120,000 trucks, making total of 24,750,000. The total world registration of motor cars is 31,725, 000, which means that 78 per cent of the automobiles in the world are in the United States. It would seem.

Increase in business his company did last year in the rural and small town that company did last year in the rural and small town trade. Especially is he pleased with last year in the rural and small town trade. Especially is he pleased with ways impresses all visitors as a spottage company allows ways inpresses all visitors as a spottage can plant, and housewives who visit the plant at any time bave ways into the plant at any time bave with the final result of secing with their own this popular old, fellow has built up a large trade in Superior brands of the benefit of secing with their own this popular old, fellow has built up a large trade in Superior brands of the benefit of secing with their own the bave ways impresses all visitors as a spot trade. Towards the end of the week there ways impresses all visitors as a spot trade. Towards the end of the ways impresses all visitors as a spot trade. Towards the end of the ways impresses all visitors as a spot trade. Towards the end of the ways impresses all visitors as a spot trade. Towards the end of the week there ways impresses all visitors as a spot trade. Towards the end of the week there ways impresses all visitors as a spot trade. Towards the end of the week there was a disposition on the part of registration of motor cars is 31,725.

Ood, which means that 78 per cent of the automobiles in the world are in the United States. It would seem, therefore, that our exports of automobiles should be increased materially aduring the next few years. In 1928 the total number of cars exported was \$10,000 and manufacturers are looking for a considerable increase this year. It is believed that South American markets will show a large increase in the importation of cars, and Argentine alone has just voted a \$250,000,000 bond issue for road building. Mexico has also voted a large ing. Mexico has also voted a lar ing. Mexico has also voted a large amount for road building and this should stimulate the sale of automobiles in these countries.

Our sales on colored goods were well

The diversity in fabrics wanted has crease been gratifying. Sales on colored warp yarn shirtings have been good ed imp satisfactory. tures, while they have been quiet, for higher grade merchandise.



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A "Number Ten" envelope isn't ten inches wide. Neither is a number six-and-three-quarters of that exact measure. Standard envelope sizes and their corresponding names are oftentheir corresponding names are oftentheir corresponding names are oftentheir envelopes.

Company operates a large printing establishment in addition to the envelope business, much interest has been manifested of late in color, especially colors to suit the various seasons. Business concerns are planning their envelopes and letterheads and folders to colors in harmony with

Our sales on colored goods were well in excess of production, showing considerable improvement over those of the past four weeks. We have had a very satisfactory business ou ginghams and flannels, and there seems to be a good demand developing for ginghams in checks. Reports from some of the large jobbers and mail order houses indicate that business so far this month is very much ahead on stapic colored goods. Prices have just been named on bleached and fancy flannels for the jobbing trade.

The activity in fancy goods which started last week has been well maintained aur our sales have been the largest for any week since August.

On grey goods the volume of trading has been on print cloth numbers of various constructions for printing has been on print cloth numbers of various constructions for printing has been on print cloth numbers of various constructions for printing has been on print cloth numbers of various constructions for printing has been on print cloth numbers of various constructions for printing has been on print cloth numbers of various constructions for printing has been on print cloth numbers of various constructions for printing has been on print cloth numbers of various constructions for printing has been on print cloth numbers of various constructions for printing has been on print cloth numbers of various constructions for printing has been on print cloth numbers of various constructions for printing has been on print cloth numbers of various constructions for printing has been on print cloth numbers of various constructions for printing has been on print cloth numbers of various constructions for printing has been on print cloth numbers of various constructions for printing has been on print cloth numbers of various constructions for printing has been on print cloth numbers of various constructions for printing has been on print cloth numbers of various constructions for printing has been on print cloth numbers of various constructions for printing has been on print cloth numbers of various

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sheets. There has also been a markwarp yarn shirtings have been good
ed improvement in the towel business. orders on marquisetts have run Large retailers throughout the coun well into the late spring. There has been a very much improved demand for sateens, although prices are not yet satisfactory. Silk and cotton mix-type satisfactory. Silk and cotton mix-type satisfactory. Silk and cotton mix-type grade marginal satisfactory.

COL. R. W. ROBINSON, Florida and other states, as well as a number from outside the country, had MILITARY ACADEMY MILITARY ACADEMY Florida and other states, as well as a number from outside the country, had or registered tonight, and local officials of the club expected the list to swell

ness.
Colonel Robinson, who was retired for age on October 16, 1928, was taken ill in December and went to Walter

ill in December and went to Walter Reed hospital. Shortly afterward he returned to his home in Virginia, returning to Washington yesterday.

He saw 45 years service in the army, most of which he spent at West Point. He was born in Buckingham county, Virginia, in 1864 and graduated from the military academy in 1887. He joined the faculty at West Point in 1891, and held a professor's post from 1911 until his retirement.

Funeral services will be held at West Point January 23. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nancy Robinson, a son, Russell Wirt Robinson, of West Orange, N. J., and a daughter, Evelyn Byrd Robinson.

Rev. R. C. Granberry, president of

ATHENS CHAMBER SUPPORTS TATE FOR ROAD POST

Athens, Ga., January 20.—(Special.)—Members of the Athens Chamber of Commerce yesterday instructed the secretary to telegraph Sam Tate, reported to have been offered the highway board chairmanship, succeeding John N. Hölder, to accept the appointment. The instructions followed adoption of a resolution commending the selection of Mr. Taté.

Miami, Fla., January 20.-(A)ing here of the first annual forum of Rotary international, attended by representatives of clubs in the Unit-ed States, Canada. England and Pan-

American countries.

Activities of the delegates to the five-day conference today consisted of registration and participation in entertainment features arranged by Miami Rotarians and civic officials. The forum will launch into its business sessions tomorrow, when the delegates are welcomed by representatives of the city, the 39th Rotary district and the state of Florida.

Several hundred members of the organization representing cities of

organization, representing cities of INSTRUCTOR, DIES through tomorrow with the registration of later arrivals.

Among the prominent members of

Washington, January 20.—(P)—
Colonel Wirt Robinson, former professor of chemistry, mining, and geology at the United States Military academy, died here today after a month's illness.

Tion of later arrivals.

Among the prominent members of Rotary who arrived in Miami tonight was Paul P. Harris, founder of the order and its president-emeritus. Mr. Harris will speak to the forum delegates during the conference.

Complete program of husiness and

A complete program of business and entertainment has been arranged for the visitors by Miami officials and Rotarians to occupy their time from tonight, and

Rev. R. C. Granberry, president of Limestone college, Gaffney, S. C., preached at both services Sunday at the Second Baptist church in the ab-sence of Rev. Edwin M. Poteat, supply pastor, who is convalescing from a recent illness. F. S. Etheridge, chairman of the board of deacons, introduced Rev. Granberry to the au-

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conform to colors in harmony with the seasons. Right now, in winterthe seasons. Right now, in winter-time, red, green, gold, frosted effects and all warm combinations are very been largely made up of liquidation the office and warehouse of the Zaban Stora much in vogue.

For those who are looking ahead to spring and plauning their advertising material accordingly, pearl gray, pink, lilac, ivory, light blue, coral and apple green are among the appropriate colors recommended.

"During the past year," concluded week-end,

return envelope enclosed with a mailing. This size measures 31-2 inches by 6 inches. However, the Atlanta Envelope company has the necessary equipment to make up practically any size or shape commercial envelopes and never considered printing them in more than one color, are now turning to two and even three-color printing, and in many cases are using colored paper instead of the usual white."

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Frank Heinold, of the Atlanta Sausage company on Howell Mill road, expresses gratification at the splendid expresses gr

RECITAL TONIGHT

Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., January 20.—(Special)—"In the hills of north Georgia was found in September a young Polish genius who bids fair to become a successor tr Ignace Paderewski," wrote Ralph 'T Jones in The Atlanta Constitution re

The truth of that statement will Miami, Fla., January 20.—(P)—
Realization of the dream of a Miami Rotarian came today with the openZachara, the pianist referred to, will



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the same efficient, dependable service that is so successfully building the Zaban clientele. The Zaban service is well known to the public, and with the acquisition of additional equip-ment it is better able than ever to as a whole. Include in his public recital several constitution as a "second selections from the compositions of his great countryman, Ignace Jan New York critics gave Zachar

Paderewski.

Discovering Zachara in New York last summer, a virtuoso famous throughout Europe, but unable to get a hearing in this country because of his lack of English, Dr. H. J. Pearce, president of Brenau college conservatory, made use the opportunity of attaching him to the Brenau musical faculty. aculty

Attention of the Georgia public was first turned to the genius in their midst following the first of Zacharas nine monthly public recitals in Gainesville, when Ralph T. Jones, who had made a special trip to Gainesville to hear him, hailed him in The Atlanta

The Zaban Storage company is a member of the Southern Warehouse-men's association, affiliated with the National Furniture and Wareho men's association, and its centrally located storage warehouse and office here are known for efficiency. Members of this firm are: Harry C. Zaban, president, and Benjamin Polier, secretary-treasurer. Both are young, progressive civil leaders who are al-

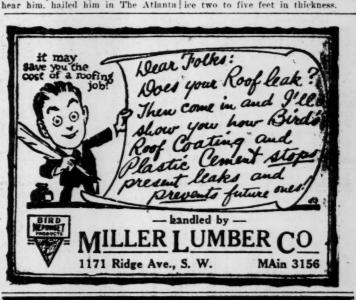
of rewski."

New York critics gave Zachara high praise following a recital given in Steinway hall last spring.

Tobacco Leads.

Raleigh, N. C., January 20 .- (A) Tobacco, and not cotton, is king in North Carolina: The 1928 crop of 475,000,000 pounds was valued at

After a severe storm last winter,



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		THE CONST	ITUTION, ATLANTA,	GA., MONDA	AY, JANUARY 21, 1929.		PAGE THINTEEN
The Rusine	ss Barometer	any fresh supply becomes available cotton will likely be particularly susceptible to the effects of inflation and speculative buying.	it was at the beginning	of December	NANHAKII III) II	passed on. In the meantime, start- ing back in 1922, the various Standard	tion of crude and refined oil on which the carrying charge was steadily increasing because of advancing rates Actors Strik
		In silk the visible supply is large,	business for as expectat	lization they	FEFFOR OFFIL WILL	Oil companies were the leaders in the greatest movement of record-breaking corporation stock dividends and stock	old line Standard Oil companies to do but follow the lead, first of the
	D. H. PRICE nd Finance, New York.	tion to the rate at which it is being	many of the commentate	ors said the!	FFFFI SFFN WI	split-ups ever witnessed. These enormous capital increases together with	aggressive Standard Oil of Indiana and next of the powerful independent
In this article a few weeks ago i	t. But during the past 10 days or so corn	year ago. At below \$5 in New York the price is certainly not dear. In sugar the way in which Cuba's	speaking relatively, for averaged close to four mi	the turnover		liam Rockefeller, and H. H. Rogers.	Texas company, started by John W. Salary Disput Gates when he decided after his cost by experience in the stock market
of human consumption must soon ad	s has risen more rapidly, there has been a perpendicular and wholly unexpect s ed advance in wheat and an equally	In sugar the way in which Cubas,	prices have held their ov money has been firmer th	wn, although	BY R. L. BARNUM. New York, January 20.—Next	ership of the stock of the various 33 Standard Oil companies.	panic of 1907 to turn his back on the stock market for all time. Macon. Ga., January 20.—(P)—7
to continue. It has also been pointed out at va	sensational jump in rubber.	other surpluses to deal with before	pected, and a seat on the change has been sold at the ord price of \$615,000.		making money, there is nothing	the ownership making the remaining old	cause of changing conditions in the otchestra and performers in the
an inflation of credit, and that while	modities is weak, and to account for the advances the market commenta	lor them.	salutary reaction is defer	red it seems	average man in Wall street loves I than a good fight. Wall street believes that the f	ing by having the 33 Standard Oil	Standard Oil companies have been Marietta, struck here Saturday nig
flation upon commodity prices has	statements that they are due to "pub	pressed by the heavy slaughter during	of still higher money rate	es and signs	started by John D. Rockefeller to Col. Robert W. Stewart from	oust companies noid the umbrella over	the supreme court ordered them to tain went up over salaries for
will be violated if the boom does on	ing. But "public speculation" is ex-	supply on the larms is 10,000,000	about. Of the former it	is sufficient	chairmanship of Standard Oil of diana will turn out to be the fight between individuals powerfu	best in 1911 dissolving the old Standard	art wins his fight with Rockefeller, cancelled because of local condition
And, third, mention has been made	to exert itself, and "short covering"	ing 1929 will likewise fall below 1928.	lower rates as long as banks set their face again	nst the con-	financial circles here, since the tory making contest 23 years ago	his- be- try in this country were either in	street are saying he will do, it is safe to predict that there will be further Floyd County Paving.
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improve prices for many of the agri-	Therefore it may be that the ad	speculators would quickly be reflected	mentary crisis will occur	pring.	from the hig, broad viewpoint	that the Standard Oil companies in their	it can until in some way or other highway from the Floyd county li
No Specific Prophecy.	ties is an indication that the yeast of	in the price, and in all of them (except live hogs) oraganized futures markets exist through which infla-	Expansion in Sto Of business the weather reads "increasing trade	report still	Rockefeller-Stewart fight in Stand Oil of Indiana may turn out to h	dard crease crude oil facilities. The result have has been demoralizing overproduction	What has happened in response to tow county, connecting with the pa
These statements included no spe- cific prophecy, and the only evidence in support of their correctness that	so it is obviously the most important business news of the present time and	themselves felt.	a further expansion in a	obile manu-	a very important bearing on the industry as a whole.	oil of crude oil. In an effort to market accumulating supplies of crude and refined oil	breaking up trusts has happened more and is a part of the road to Atlan
has been available until now was the	well to consider all its ramifications.	appear likely that 1929 will be a year	promise to start off on t	the largest	by asserting its independence has creasingly been a thorn in the fl	lesh which for forty years had divided the	the conclusion that natural laws are with that already provided, the some effective than the Sherman acc. tion of the highway will be pay
unl increase in the price of corn.	prosperity and the enormous purchas-	must be admitted that there is a "lion	ever achieved, and of the	three major or dis build-	formed Wall street believes that	In- if country into various sections with each company staying in its allotted ter-	There is no mistaking the fact that the rank and file in Wall street, in Chicago, and elsewhere, sympathizes Dixie highway will have the longer
	to a lesser degree of the rest of the world, will be reflected, as soon as	stock market speculation and the ab-	he others if its decline co	ontinues. In	Standard Oil of Indiana will be m	nore markets. Standard Oil of Indiana	success Stewart has made the past Chattooga line into Atlanta, a d
Daily		or who can borrow any. This absorp-	quite reaching expectation	ns, and the	Back in 1911 the supreme court dered the Standard Oil Company		of Indiana. It is not difficult how
Stock Market	must first elevate the price before it can stimulate additional production.	in stock prices, when it comes, may be	But there are always so	me discords !	in the Standard Oil Trust, to disso	olve Jersey. Then Atlantic Refining, an-	people who predict that Rockefeller The Board of Directors have declared
Letter	No elaborate exposition of this theme is necessary, but it may be said that as the prosperous northern coun-	stimulate them, and not until the	ributive trade is good at	praise. Dis-it	to remain independent. This seg	gre- er New England business. Then the	keeps on fighting. In such quarters many, payable February 15, 1929, to Co
Sent upon written request	tries are taking more from the tropics each year the tropics are also taking	to be freely bought.	of a record first quarter	will come 8	stock got stock in each of the 33	se- of New Jersey has broken into the	Rockefeller has to do to win is to Checks to be mailed. Transfer books w
for "Letter B"		This is but one of many reasons why the stock speculation must still be the chief concern of commerce and		to . commit-	H. H. Rogers, A. M. McGregor, O.	T. Together with factors named above	neity to known facts. Vice-President and Treasurer.
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New York, Chiengo, Detroit, Buf-	ton, silk, sugar and hogs and hog products. The cotton crop has now	Cottee, Rio No. 7, New York Cotton middling, New York	.18 .2035 .2020	.15			
falo, Toledo, Baltimore, Kansas City, Duluth, Boston, Omaha, Lincoln, Neb., Springfield, Ill.,	been harvested and presumably has found its way into the hands of those who are financially able to hold it:	Print cloths	.06 .06 5.10 5.15 .7525 .7525	.064 5.17 7939	T .:	Cantinanta	1 Companytion
Lafayette, Ind., St. Louis, Memphis, Milwaukee	the statistical position is strong and as there is every reason to expect	Wool, Dun's average, New York Rubber, crude planta Hides, packer No. 1	.204 .184	.7232 .40 .25	Iri-	Continenta	l Corporation
	a very large consumption during the six months that must elapse before	Iron, No. 2 Philadelphia Steel billets, Pittsburgh	21.26 33.00 21.76 33.00	19.50 33.00			

\$25,000,000

American International Corporation

Twenty-Year 51/2% Convertible Gold Debentures To be dated January 1, 1929

To mature January 1, 1949

Convertible at their principal amount into shares of Common Stock at \$80 per share on or before December 31, 1930; at \$90 per share thereafter and on or before December 31, 1932; and at \$100 per share thereafter and on or before December 31, 1934. If called for redemption the conversion privilege continues up to and including the tenth day prior to the date designated for redemption.

erest payable January 1 and July 1. Coupon Debentures in denomination of \$1,000 registerable as to principal only. Redeemable in whole n part on forty-five days' notice at any time on or before January 1, 1931 at 10'2, and there rat 10's, in each case with accrued interest. Interest payable without deduction for any normal Federal income tax not to exceed 2% per annum.

CAPITALIZATION

(After giving effect to the sale of the Debentures, the increase in the number of shares of authorized Common Stock, and the issuance of two shares of Stock in exchange for each previously authorized and outstanding share.)

Twenty-Year 51/2% Convertible Gold Debentures \$25,000,000 "Including shares reserved for convertion of Debentures.

Mr. Matthew C. Brush, President of the Corporation, has furnished the following information regarding the Corporation and the above issue of Debentures:

ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT

"American International Corporation was incorporated November 23, 1915, under the laws of the State of New York, for the purpose of participating in enterprises, both foreign and domestic. The resources of the Corporation are now invested chiefly in large and favorably known domestic companies engaged in a wide range of activities. It has important interests in the international engineering and construction business of Ulen & Company and in the International Acceptance Bank, in the organization of which companies it took an active part.

The Board of Directors of the Corporation includes Frank Altschul, of Lazard Frères; H. A. Arthur, Vice-President; Matthew C. Brush, President; Robert K. Cassatt, of Cassatt & Co.; Pierre S. DuPont, Chairman, Cassatt, of Cassatt & Co.; Pierre S. DuPont, Chairman, E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co.; Halstead G. Freeman, President, Chase Securities Corporation; Arthur Lehman, of Lehman Brothers; John J. Raskob; Percy A. Rockefeller; Frederic W. Scott and Buford Scott, of Scott & Stringfellow, Richmond, Va.; George H. Walker, President, W. A. Harriman & Co., Inc.; Albert M. Wiggin, Chairman, The Chase National Bank of the City of New York President & Co. York; and Beekman Winthrop, of Robert Winthrop & Co.

ASSETS

The estimated liquidating value of the net assets of the Corporation, without provision for income taxes, if any, on unrealized appreciation of securities, amounted to \$41,700,000 on December 31, 1928, securities having a current market being valued at the last sale prices on that day. This estimated liquidating value, equivalent to over \$42.50 per share of the 980,000 shares of Common Security and the sale prices of the 980,000 shares of Common Security and the sale prices of the 980,000 shares of Common Security and the sale prices of the 980,000 shares of Common Security and the sale prices of the 980,000 shares of Common Security and the sale prices of the 980,000 shares of Common Security and the sale prices of the 980,000 shares of Common Security and the sale prices of the 980,000 shares of Common Security and the sale prices of the 980,000 shares of Common Security and the sale prices of the sale prices Stock now outstanding, with the addition of the proceeds of the sale of the Debentures is in excess of \$2,675 per \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures

At the closing prices on the New York Stock Exchange on January 17, 1929, the outstanding Common Stock of the Corporation had an aggregate market value of over \$72,000,000.

COMMON STOCK

In accordance with action taken by the Stockholders of the Corporation on January 17, 1929, the previously outstanding shares of Common Stock were changed at the rate of one for two into 980,000 shares of Common Stock

of no par value. During the calendar year 1928, apart from a conservative revaluation of certain assets (amounting to an increase of approximately \$1,500,000) and after payment of cash dividends equivalent to \$1.00 per share on the Common Stock now outstanding, but without provision for income taxes, if any, on unrealized appreciation of securities, there was an increase in the estimated liquidating value of the net assets of the Corporation amounting to \$10,470,000 or \$10.68 for each such share now outstanding.

PROVISIONS OF THE DEBENTURES

The Twenty-Year 51/2% Convertible Gold Debentures will be issued under an indenture with The Chase National Bank of the City of New York as Trustee, which will provide, among other things, that so long as any of the Debentures are outstanding the Corporation will not (1) create any additional funded debt or make any distribution upon or acquire or purchase or redeem any of its stock of any class if immediately thereafter its assets, after deducting all liabilities other than funded debt, amount to less than 200% of all of its funded debt, or (2) mortgage or pledge any of its assets except for current loans maturing not more than one year from the date of creation thereof made in the normal course of business; all as will be more particularly set forth in the indenture.

CONVERSION PRIVILEGE

The Debentures will be convertible at their principal amount into shares of Common Stock at \$80 per share on or before December 31, 1930, at \$90 per share thereafter and on or before December 31, 1932, and at \$100 per share thereafter and on or before December 31, 1934. Accrued interest will be paid in cash. Conversion will be made at the principal office of the Trustee. If Debentures are called for redemption the conversion privilege thereof will continue up to and including the tenth day prior to the date designated for redemption. Scrip as described in the indenture, exchangeable in proper multiples for full shares, will be issued in lieu of fractional shares.

The indenture will contain provisions to protect the value of the conversion privilege, but stock dividends in the aggregate of six shares of Common Stock on each one hundred shares of Common Stock may be paid in any calendar year without affecting the conversion price.'

Application will be made to list the Debentures on the New York Stock Exchange.

Price 105 and Accrued Interest to Yield 5.10%

made in all respects when, as, and if issued, and delivered to and accepted by us and subject to the approval of our We reserve the right to reject any and all subscriptions in whole or in part, to allot less than the amount applied and to close the subscription books at any time without notice. It is expected that delivery of temporary Debentures or of interim receipts will be made on or about January 31, 1990, at the office of Lehman Brothers, 16 William Street, New York, N. Y., against payment therefor in New York funds.

LAZARD FRÈRES

LEHMAN BROTHERS

W. A. HARRIMAN & CO., INC. CHASE SECURITIES CORPORATION SCOTT & STRINGFELLOW CASSATT & CO. TUCKER, ANTHONY & CO.

INTERNATIONAL ACCEPTANCE BANK, INC.

The above statements are not guaranteed but are based on information which we believe to be correct.

The above offering is confined to banks, trust and insurance companies, corporations and licensed securities dealers.

Tri-Continental Corporation

\$25,000,000 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

with warrants to purchase one share of Common Stock for each share of Preferred Stock at \$27 per share

1,000,000 Shares Common Stock

without par value

CAPITALIZATION

6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, \$100 par value Common Stock, without par value

*825,000 shares of Common Stock will be reserved for issue against the exercise of stock purchas. The remaining 1,175,000 shares of authorized and unissued Common Stock will be available for Stockholders will have no pre-emptive right to subscribe for additional stock or securities.

Organization and Management: Tri-Continental Corporation has been organized under the laws of the State of Maryland with broad powers, including among others the powers to buy, hold, sell and underwrite securities of any kind, and to participate in underwritings and in syndicates generally.

It is contemplated that after the completion of this financing the Board of Directors of the Corporation will consist of not less than eleven members, of whom five will be partners of the firm of J. & W. Seligman & Co. The Corporation plans to do business with J. & W. Seligman & Co.

Preferred Stock: The Preferred Stock will be entitled to cumulative preferred dividends at the rate of 6% per annum, accruing from January 1, 1929, payable quarterly on the first days of April, July, October and January, and in the event of liquidation will be entitled to \$100 per share plus accrued dividends before any payment is made upon the Common Stock, but no more. The Corporation may redeem the Preferred Stock in whole or in part at any time at \$110 per share and accrued dividends on thirty days' prior notice. The Preferred Stock will be entitled to vote share for share with the Common Stock. The Certificate of Incorporation contains certain restrictions upon the creation and issue of preferred stock ranking prior to or on an equality with this Preferred Stock, and upon the creation of funded debt.

Proceeds of Financing: After all expenses of organization and of the issue and sale of the Preferred and Common Stock of the Corporation presently to be issued have been provided for, the Corporation will commence business with at least \$50,000,000 in cash, an amount equivalent to \$200 per share of

Stock Purchase Warrants: The Preferred Stock will carry warrants, exercisable at any time after December 31, 1929 (or earlier at the option of the Corporation), and not later than December 31, 1943, entitling holders to purchase 250,000 shares in the aggregate of Common Stock at the rate of one share of Common Stock for each share of Preferred Stock. These warrants will be non-detachable except when exercised or in the event of any redemption or retirement of the Preferred Stock to which they are attached. J. & W. Seligman & Co. and associates, including Directors of the Corporation and others connected with its management, will receive warrants, exercisable at any time after December 31, 1930, and not later than December 31, 1943, to purchase 575,000 shares in the aggregate of Common Stock. All warrants will be exercisable at \$27 per share of Common Stock, at which price an offering of 1,000,000 shares of Common Stock is being made. Suitable provisions have been made in the Certificate of Incorporation for protection against dilution of the stock purchase privilege.

Transfer Agents and Registrars: The Transfer Agents for the Preferred Stock will be The National City Bank of New York and The National Shawmut Bank of Boston. The Transfer Agents for the Common Stock will be Central Union Trust Company of New York and The National Shawmut Bank of Boston. Registrars for the Preferred Stock will be The Chase National Bank of the City of New York and Old Colony Trust Company, Boston. Registrars for the Common Stock will be Guaranty Trust Company of New York and Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

We offer this stock when, as and if issued and eccepted by us, subject to approval of counsel. It is expected that delivery of temporary stock certificates will be made on or about January 25, 1929 at the office of J. & W. Seligman & Co., 34 Wall Street, New York, N. Y., against payment therefor in New York funds.

Preferred Stock: Price \$104 Per Share, plus accrued dividend

Common Stock: Price \$27 Per Share

J. & W. SELIGMAN & CO.

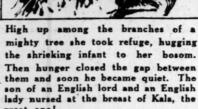
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the king ape released the limp form that had been Lord Greystoke, he turned his attention toward the little cradle. Kala was there before him and, ere he could intercept her, snatched the child herself, dropping her own dead babe in the cradle, and bolted

FORD, OIL ISSUES

sone in later sessions.

DOMINATE CURB





The other apes sat huddled together watching their chief. Suddenly Kerchak's finger closed upon the trigger. There was a deafening roar! The aper fell over one another in their wild anxiety to escape. Kerchak, equally frightened, but still clutching the rifle, sprang through the door, which shut



The rifle-sight had caught up on the as Kerchak passed out. When the apes again brought themselves to approach the cabin, they found it securely fas-tened. After roaming about for a while, they began their homeward march. And Kala joined them with the

RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

Niagara Falls, N. Y., January 20.—
(P)—A father, mother and their two sons lost their lives today when a railroad train struck their automobile on a grade crossing near Montrose, Ontario, a few miles from Niagara
Trading on the curb market last week was largely dominated by the performance of Ford Motor of Canada formance of Ford Motor of Canada Standard Oil of Indiana, Prices

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generally moved irregularly higher, in tions. moderate trading. There was consid-BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY erable liquidation early in the week, BANK CLEARINGS but the market took on a stronger

Ford of Canada shot 160 points to Ford of Canada shot 160 points to \$90 early in the week, then fell back 220 points to 670, after announcement that last year would show a deficit of about \$4,000,000, and denial of a number of rumors regarding the company. A sharp rise in Standard of Indiana to a record price at 103 1-4 gave rise to rumors that the Rockefeller and Stewart interests were fighting for control in the open market, but these rumors were denied and trading fell off sharply late in the week, the stock closing at 94 5-8, with a gain for the week syear ago. Canadian clearings and \$45,719,000 in last week last year. Following are the returns for last week with percentages of change shown:

January 17. Inc. Dec. New York 2018, 2019, 200,000 of 1.6. Bank clearings in the United States Memory Lane
Franklyn Baur and Orchestra
March of the Musketeers.....

Motor stocks made better progress than at any time since the auto show, Checker Cab and Auburn making good gains. Durant rallied after selling off when W. C. Durant announced his retirement from the management. Fox Theaters "A" was again under accumulation. Zonite gained more than 10 points, and Squibbs and Realty Associates made gais of about 20 and 50 points, respectively.

CADET STARK WINS MEDAL FOR ESSAY ON GEN. JACKSON

Cadet William Stark, of the Geor Cadet William Stark, of the Georgia Military academy, was yesterday declared the winner of the essay on Stonewall Jackson, given each year by the R. E. Lee chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, of College Park. The winner is the son of Judge and Mrs. William Stark, of Commerce Ga.

Commerce, Ga.

The Lee birthday exercises were held in the academy chapel, presided over by Miss Mary Gray, president of the College Park chapter, U. D. C. Mrs. Trox Bankston, state president, presented the medal. Music was furnished by the academy hand in charge nished by the academy band, in charge | Total \$ 387,821,000 2.8
of Major C. J. Post.

OF AUTO, TRAIN

KILLED IN CRASH

ENTIRE FAMILY

d.		January 17.	Inc.	Dec.	Memory Lane
c-	New York	9,725,000,000	41.6		Franklyn Baur and Orchestra
	Chicago	803,700,000	8.6		March of the Musketeers Friml
n-	Philadelphia	633,000,000	9.7	****	Orchestra and Choristers
ıt,	Boston	544,975,000		8.1	Because d'Hardelot.
rn	San Francisco	224,563,000	2.7		Franklyn Baur
	Los Angeles	255,952,000	23.7		Badinage Herbert
S.	Pittsburgh	192,688,600	9.0		Orchestra
r-	Detroit	229,637,000	73.4		Blue Shadows Alter
n-	St. Louis	162,200,000		1.2	Orchestra
0-	Kansas City	141,800,000		1.3	Angela Mia Rapee
	Cleveland	152,550,000	15.1		Vaughn de Leath
m		102,615,000		5.5	Dusky Stevedore Johnson
11-	xMinneapolis	84.917,000			Orchestra
	Cincinnati	79, 258,000		5.2	On Wings of Bong Mendelssohn
88	New Orloans	64,832,000	4.8		Orchesten
	Buffalo	64,880,000	14.6		Diane Rapee
٧.	Atlanta	56,836,000		1.8	Orchestra
g	Dallas	60,718,000	15.6		Tenderly
1-	Richmond	44,901,000	20.3		Franklyn Baur
	Seattle	55,259,000	8.6		I Loved You Then As I Love
n-	Milwankee	36,446,000		20.5	You NowAxt
1-	Omaha	44,387,000	6.		Orchestra
18	Portland, Ore	39,676,000	4.3		Selections from Golden Dawn Kalman
P	Louisville	48,088,000	16.2		Ensemble
		37,468,000	11.6		Memory Lane
d		40,474,000	12.5		Franklyn Baur and Orchestes
le	Deuver	33,484,000	1.2		Franklyn Baur and Orchestra
p	St. Paul	33,126,000	5.0		
	Washington D C	30,540,000	10.9		Although she has been heard on the
	Washington, D. C.	32,427,000	10.0	.3	air before in direct-from-the-stage
	Newark, N. J			1.1	broadcasts Febral Laufer W.
	Birmingham	25,711,000	6.7		broadcasts, Ethel Louise Wright, so-
	Indianapolis	28.366,000	43.8		prano, newest addition to Roxy's
	Nashville	31,897,000	5.2		Gang, will sing for the first time be-
	Memphis	26.175,000	38.2	****	fore a studio microphone during the
	Savannah	17.050,000			tote a studio microphone during the
7	Toledo	25,517,000	28.1	****	broadcast through WSB and the N. B.
V	Jacksonville, Fla	17,396,000	30.1	****	C. system tonight at 6:30 o'clock.
	Oakland	20,863,000	5.0	****	Miss Wright came to New York
	Salt Take City	22,544,000	9.2		from St Tonis bes satisfied New York
r-	Columbus	20,155,000	9.2		from St. Louis, her native city, four
y	Providence	19,136,000	11.0		years ago. In her professional experi-
n	Rochester	19,203,000	31.5		ence Miss Wright includes the lead-
	Spokane	14,808,000	3.3.	0.0	ing female roles of 'The Desert Song'
r	Fort Worth	14,207,000	****	2.0	ing temale roles of The Desert Song
d	Des Moines	10,001,000	9,8		and "Rose Marie," both in the New
1-	Galveston	9,931,000	52.3		York productions and on the road.
of	Wichita	9,009,000		5.2	
- 1	Grand Rapids	11,853,000	25.5		Other members of Roxy's Gang will
of	Norfolk	5,637,000		24.3	be heard during the hour in vocal and
	Miami	2,927,000		19.4	instrumental solos, and additional en-
9			-	-	
d	Total, U. S\$1	4,408,778,000	28.4		tertainment will be furnished by the
	Outside N. Y	4,683,778,000	7.6		orchestra and chorus.
f	Dominion	of Canada.		- 1	
10	Montreal\$		8.0		Mrs. Helen Stevens Fisher, home
t.	Toronto	156,078,000		.3	
-	Winnipeg	49,631,000		3.8	
			-		teners during the Montgomery Ward!
6	Total	367,621,000	2.8		Farm and Home hour today over
	xWeek b	efore last's.			Web from the N. D. C. Ch.
-					WSB from the N. B. C. Chicago
					studios at poon central standard time

Associated Gas and Electric System Table of Exchanges of Preferred Stocks

and Bonds

TO BE DEPOSITED		
STOCKS (per share) Associated Gas and Electric Co. Preferred:	Option 1 Value in 5½% Investment Certificates at 100	Option 2 Class A Stock
Original Series # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #	Market Market Market Market	1 1/10 2 2 2
*Jaderlying Preferred Stocks: Clarion River Power Co. Participating Pref. Ede Lighting Company Preference Stefen Island Edison Corporation \$6 Pfd. Westam N. Y. Gas & Elec. Corp. \$7 Pref. (Depew & Lanc. L., P. & Conduit Co.)	\$ 10 40 103 110	1/5 4/5 2 2 1/10
ONDS AND DEBENTURES (Per \$1,000)		
Associated Gas and Electric Co.: 55/5% Conv. Gold Bonds, due 1977 6% Conv. Series B 6% Conv. Series C 6% Conv. Series D, E and F 6% Conv. Manila Elec. Series B and C	1,020 1,010 1,000 1,050	21 20 20 20 20
Underlying Bonds: Citizens L., H. & Pr. Co. 5s, due 1934 Depew & Lancaster Co. 5s, due 1954 Du Bois Elec. & Trac. Co. 5s, due 1932 Erie Lighting Company Ss, due 1967 Granville Elec. & Gas Co. 5s, due 1933	1,040 %. 1,040 1,040 1,040 1,040	21 21 21 21 21
Hopkinsville Water Company 3s. Indiana Gas Utilities Company 3s, due 1946. Jefferson Electric Company 3s, due 1933 Lake Shore Gas Company 5½s, due 1950 Lock Haven Gas & Coke Co. 6s, due 1944	1,025 1,040 1,040 1,050 1,050	21 21 21 21 21 21
Long Island Water Corp. 51/s, due 1955. Manila Electric Company 5a, due 1946. Manila Electric R. R. & L. Corp. 5a, due 1953. Manila Suburban Rwys. Co. 5s, due 1946. N. Y. State G. & Elec. Corp. 51/s, due 1962.	1.050 1.040 1.050 1.050 1.075	21 21 21 21 21 21 21 31
N. Y. State G. & Elec. Corp. 6s, due 1952 Penn Public Service Corp. 5s, due 1954 Penn Public Service Corp. 6s, due 1947 Plattsburgh Gas & Elec. Co. 5s, due 1939 Portsmouth (Ohio) Gas Co. 6s, due 1929	1,100 1,040 1,100 1,050 1,010	22 21 22 21 20
Richmond Light & R. R. 4s, due 1952 Spring Prook Wat. Co. (N. Y.) Ss, due 1930 Union Gas & Electric Co. Ss, due 1935 Warren Light & Power Co. Ss, due 1931	875 1,010 1,040 1,020	18 20 21 20

The 51/6 ". Interest Bearing Convertible Investment Certificates will be delivered 1100, in exchange for the above Stocks and Bonds from holders of such Stocks and and sat the values shown under Option 1 above.

The Investment Certificates will be available in denominations of \$1,000 in Coupon Registered form, and \$100 in Registered form only. Fractional amounts of Investment Certificates will not be issuable, but depositors may purchase them tee price. Interest and dividends will be adjusted so as to be continuous but not hanning.

above price. Interest and dividends will be adjusted so as to be continuous but not everlapping.

Class A Stock will not be delivered at the time of exchange but depositors will receive Convertible Debenture Certificates in the principal amount of \$100 for each two (2) shares of Class A Stock deliverable, which certificates are convertible into Class A Stock at any time after six months from date of issue at the option of the Dobler or the Company; bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum payable quarterly and provide that, in lieu of cash interest payments, the holder will receive dividends in Class A Stock which he would receive on the Class A Stock into which the Certificate is convertible had he converted the same.

All exchanges are subject to the terms of the offers to the holders of the securities to be deposited. The new securities will be delivered as soon after February 15, 1929 as they can be gotten ready.

Further information regarding the exchanges may be obtained from your Security Dealer or the Associated Gas and Electric Securities Company, Inc.

Holders of coupon bonds abould deposit them with The Chass National Bank of the City of New York, Agency Division, corner Pine and Nassau Streets. Preferred Stocks and Registered Bonds should be sent to Associated Gas and Electric Securities Co., Room 2015, 61 Broadway, New York City.

The above offers supersede all previous ones and are subject to withdrawal at any time.

ASSOCIATED GAS AND ELECTRIC SECURITIES CO., Inc.

61 Broadway, New York City.

FEATURE PROGRAMS ON THE AIR MONDAY

were warily examining its strange con-

tents. Once satisfied they were dead,

Kerchak did not again molest the body

of either Lady or Lord Greystoke. Presently he halted before the rifle

hanging upon the wall. Finally he

tore it down and examined it closely.

which enclose such popular fa-

vorites as "Blue

Shadows," "Angela Mia" and "Dusky Steve-

dore." Franklyn Baur,

tenor, Vaughn de Leath, the chori-

sters, and a con

cert orchestra under the direc-

tion of Hugo Mariani will

again combine a wealth of enter-

source for an ex-traordinary pres-

VAUGHN DE LEATH entation.

Program details follow:

studios at noon, central standard time. The title of Mrs. Fisher's talk will be "Your House Drapes."

chestral accompaniment.

The complete program:

(Central Standard Time.)

N. B. C. SYSTEM.

6:30—Roxy and His Gang;
Ethel Louise Wright—WJZ WJR
KWK WREN WLS WSM WSB.
WEBC KSTP KDKA.

7:00 — Voice of Firestone—
WEAF WEEI WTIC WJAR
WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WGY
WGR WCAE WWJ KSD WOW

WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WGY WGR WCAE WWJ KSD WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WEBC WTMJ WHAS WSM WMC WSB WBT WRVA WSM WMC WSB WBT WRVA
WJAX KYW WTAM KSTP.
7:30—Duo Discs—WJZ WBZ
WBZA WBAL WHAM KDKA
WLW WJR KYW KWK WREN

KOA.

7:30—A&P Gypsies — WEAF
WTAG WGY WWJ WEEI WGR
WCSH WTIC WCAE WLIT
WGN WDAF WJAR WRC KSD WTAM WOC. 8:00-Neapolitan Nights-WJZ KDKA WREN WMC.

8:30—Ice Carnival—WJZ WBZ WBZA WLW WBAL WHAM KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN.

WREN.

8:30—Family party: musical feature—WEAF WTAM WWJ.
WGN WTMJ KSD KVOO WOW WDAF WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WGY KGO KFI KGW KOMO KSTP KOA KSL KPO WOC KHQ.

9:30—Empire Builders—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ KSD WOW WOC WDAF KSTP WTMJ KOA

WOC WDAF KSTP WTMJ KOA WHAS WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI KSL WKY WEBC KPO KGO KGW KOMO KHQ KFI. 10:00—Slumber Music + WJZ

WLW.

10:00—Grand Opera "Carmen":
WEAF WRC WGR WWJ KSD
WOW. WFAA WRVA.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM.

You Now Orchestra
Orchestra
Selections from Golden Dawn..... Kalman
Ensemble COLUMBIA SYSTEM.
7:00—The Music Room—WOR
WNAC WEAN WFBL WMAK
WJAS WADC WKRC WMAQ
KMOX KMBC KOIL WMAL air before in direct-from-the-stage broadcasts, Ethel Louise Wright, so-prano, newest addition to Roxy's Gang, will sing for the first time be-WLBW.

WLBW.
7:30—Ceco Couriers — WOR
WFAN WNAC WEAN WFBL
WMAK WCAO WJAS WADC
WKRC WHK WMAQ WGHP
KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD
WMAL WGL WLBW. MALL WGL WLBW.

8:00—Physical Culture Magazine Hour—WOR WCAU WNAC
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KDYL KBLA KYA KEX KJR KGA KMOX. 9:00—United Light Opera Company—"Danghter of Madame Angot" — WOR WCAU WNAC WEAN WFBL WMAK WCAO WJAS WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ KMOX KMEC KOIL WSPD WHK WLBW WMAL

The Trail Blazer orchestra, Jolly Joe Warner, the strolling yodeler, and other Trail Blazer entertainers will also be featured on the program. The orchestra will feature a vibraharp solo as one of the numbers. The accordionist also will present a popular melody. The vocal chorus will be heard during the program and one of the featured numbers will be a selection from Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill."

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Lerch, soprano: Dorothea Flexor, contraito: Armand Tokatyan, tenor, and George Cehanovsky, baritone. They will be assisted by a chorus from the therepolitan Opera and a symphony orchestra.

The program follows: Easter Hymn, "Cavalleria

"The Shooting of Dan McGrew"
will be the specialty feature of the hour to be broadcast over the Columbia system tonight at 7:30 o'clock.
This dramatic poem will be burlesqued by the well-known hour special properties of the columbia system to have a special properties. The program follows:
Easter Hymn, "Cavalleria Rusticana Quartet, Chorus and Orchest Entracte, from "Manson".

Una Furtiva Lagrima, "L'Elisir D'Amore". hestra Massenet

This dramatic poem will be burles-qued by the well-known humorist Ballet Music, from Corchestra.

Henry Burbig, who has been lending his services to the Ceco Couriers recently with conspicuous success.

The rest of the program will consist of selections from the most recent and popular musical comedies, and will include such numbers as "The One Girl." from "Rainbow:" "A Room With a View." from "This Year of, Grace." and "Red, Red Rose." from "Whoopee," the latter piece to be sung by a tenor soloist with or-"Rigoletto"

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Cchanovsky Bizet be sung by a tenor soloist with or-

Latermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticana" Theme Song Collinge The One Girl from "Rainbow" Youmans Orchestra and Quartet A Room With a View from "This Year of Grace" Coward

The One Girl from "Rainbow"... Youmans or Orchestra and Quartet
A Room With a View from "This Year of Grace"... Coward Orchestra and Tenor
My Kind of Love
Faritone and Orchestra with Specialty Smitin Taru
Male Quartet and Orchestra
Feeling I'm Failing, from "Teasure Girl"... Gershwin Orchestra and Raritone
Red, Red Ross, from "Whoopee"... Donaldson Orchestra and Tenor
Specialty Number: The Shooting of Dan McGrew Henry Burbig Jof Dan McGrew Henry Burbig J History in the making, during pioneer days of the great northwest, will again be re-enacted for radio listeners in the second broadcast of "The Empire Builders." over Wand a coast-to-coast network of N. B. C. system at 9:30 tonight. WSB of the

Mary and Bob have proved to be so popular in their role as stars of the True Story hour that they are now assuming stellar positions for the Physical Culture Magazine also, and will be heard every Monday night at 8 o'clock over the Columbia system.

In the last year, Mary and Bob have become universally known and loved, and, if fan letters are any proof, have attained the position of two of the most popular artists of any radio hour. To such an extent has their popularity spread, that permission was asked and granted for them to represent the Physical Culture Magazine, and they will now be heard twice weekly instead of once.

A program of opera Norther railways.

On this trip also, Hill fought with his treacherous half-bred guide caught half and the hand attempting to steal the provision

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Programs in central standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel stations programs in detail.

203.9—KYW Chicago—1020—5:30. Uncle Bob; 6:00, orchestra, players; 7:90, voice, due disse; 8:00, orchestra, real folks; 9:00, orchestra. Empire Builders; 10:00, news, musical novelites; 10:30, alumber music; 11:00, orchestra, Insomnia club.

380.4—WBBM Chicago—770—8:00. Little Buster, orchestras; 9:00, celonial program; 9:30. Reyal Canadians; 12:00, night club program. A program of opera by well-known members of the Metropolitan Opera company will be presented at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Cadillac-LaSalle hour of the General Motors Family Party over WSB and the N. B. C. System.

The recital will be presented by such well-known artists as Louise 3.20. Royal Canadians; 12:00, night club program.

344.6—WENR Chicago—870—7:15, Farmer,

WSB PROGRAMS

FOR MONDAY 10:00 A. M.—Correct time, opening markets and weather forecast.
10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute; N. B. C. network fea-

"The Birth of the Blues," colored revue at 81 theater, including Royal Stompers' orchestra, Watts and Ringo, Anita Wilkins and Felton and Felton.

11:55 A. M. — Markets and weether forcest.

weather forecast. Noon-Montgomery Ward's farm and home hour; N. B. C. network

12:45 P. M.—Georgia State Col-12:45 P. M.—Georgia State College of Agriculture and University of Georgia from Athens, Ga.
2:30 P. M.—Correct time, closing market quotations, weather forecast and news.
5:30 P. M.—National Fertilizer Association radio farm short

6:00 P. M.—Harry Pomar's Recording orchestra from Hotel Ansley. 6:30 P. M.—"Roxy and His 6:30 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang;" N. B. C. network feature. 7:00 P. M.—"The Voice of Fire-stone; "N. B. C. network feature. 7:30 P. M.—Silverman Bakery

program. 8:00 P. M.-John Tate, tenor: S:00 P. M.—John Tate, tenor; Beatrice White, pianist; Henry Owen, violinist. 8:30 P. M.—"General Motors Family Party;" N. B. C. network feature. 9:30 P. M.—Great Northern Railroad program; N. B. C. net-

work feature. 10:45 P. M.—Rudy Brown and his orchestra; Grace Pollock, solo-

Rusk; 11:00, late evening feature; 11:30, Mike & Herman, Uncle Adam, 416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720—6:00, Quin, Nighthawks, ensemble; 7:00, Floorwalker; 7:30, Gypsies; 8:30, family party; 9:30, violin recital; 10:00, features, popular (24 hours). 344.6—WLS Chicago—870—6:20. Roxy and His Gang; 7:00, scrapbook, Angelus; 7:30, singing party; 8:00. Water Witches, fea-ture; 9:00, orchestra, hippodrome; 10:00, popular, box

popular hour.

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670—7:00, WOR programs (3 hours); 10:15, concert orchestra; 10:25, Aerials; 11:00, dance music (3 hours).

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700—7:30, duo disca, band; 8:30, real folks; 9:00, Hamilton club, Jack & Jean; 9:30, orchestra, slumber hour; 11:00, dance, W. L. & W. 280.2-WTAM Cleveland-1070 - 7:00 voice; 7:30, Gypsies; 8:30, family party; 9:30, Empire Builders; 10:00, dance music. 299.8-WOC Davenport-1000-6:45, dance volce; 7:30. Gypsies; 8:30, family party; 9:30. Empire Builders; 10:00, National Grand Opers; 11:00, dance hour.
388.5—WCX-WJR Detroit—7:30-7:30. duo discs. Air Boys; 8:30, real folks, dance music; 9:30. easy chair; 10:00. Amos, news, dance; 10:30, easy chair; dance.
2:58.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—11:00—9:00. United Light Opera.
389.4—KFAB Lincoln—7:70—6:00. concert orchestra, organ; 7:30, orchestra; 10:00, memory hour.
370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810—6:30. dinner concert; 7:30, musical program; 8:00, orchestra; 8:30, musical program; 2:25.1—KMOX St. Louis—10:90—6:00. Vagabonds, orchestra; 7:00. WOR programs (3 hours): 10:00, Monday Night club; 11:40, orchestra.

(3 hours); 10.00, 11:40, crehestra.

263-KV00 Tulsa-1140-6:00, studio music, voice: 7:30, feature program; 8:30, sic, voice: (100, family party.

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454.3—WEAF New York—660 —7:00, voice; 7:30, Gypsies; 8:30, family party; 9:30, Empire Builders; 10:00, grand opera. 394.5—WJZ New York—760—6:30, Roxy and His Gang; 7:30, Duo Dises; 8:00, Neapolitan Nights; 8:30, Real Folks; 9:00, Blue Danube, dance; 10:00, slumber hour. 422.3—WOR Newark—710—7:00, music room; 7:30, Courlers; 8:00, physical culture; 8:30, jubilee; 9:00, United Light opera; 10:00, news, dance; Witching hour. 348.6—WABU New York—860—8:90, WABC Stock Co.; 8:30, Jewish hour; 9:30, vocal; 10:00, dance hour. 305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980—7:30, Duo

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ensura, Ruilders.
352.7—KWKH Shrereport—850—9:30, musical features (24 hours).
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361.2—KOA Denver—830—7:00, Sec. U. S. Engineers band; 7:30, Duo Discs. Musical Pirates; 8:30. family party; 9:30, Empire Builders; 10:05, G. E. hour; 11:30, slumber music; 12:00, Reese Popular trio.

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640—8:30, family party; 9:30. Empire Builders; 10:00, symphonists, voice; 12:00, Night Cap Melodies

dies.

288.5—KNX Los Angeles—1050—9:00, feature program, play; 10:00, musical program;
11:00, feature program.
379.5—KGO Oskland—790—8:00, Paul
Revere; 8:30, family party; 9:30, Empire
Builders; 10:00, symphonists, voice; 11:30,
G. E. hour. E. hour. 254.1-KEX Portland-1180-10:00, feature, orchestra; 12:00, dance. 265.3—KSI. Salt Lake City—1130—8:30, family party; 9:30. Empire Builders; 10:30. musical program; 11:00, voice; 12:00, dance hour.

440.9—KPO San Francisco — 680 — 8:30, family party; 9:30, chain features; 11:30, variety.

309.1—KJR Scattle—970—9:00, orchestra; 10:00, feature, orchestra; 12:00, ABC program, orchestra.

254.1-K0B State College-1180-8:30, orchestra, farm, organ: 9:00, orchestra, farm, violin; 9:30, bridge, orchestra.

ILLINOIS FARMERS STOP MILK TRAIN AND SPILL CARGO

Chicago, January 20.—(4P)—Nearly 100 farmers, fighting Chicago milk distributors for higher prices, today seized and dumped 6,500 pounds of milk from a train at McHenry, Ill. A marshal and deputies who were summoned were booed by the farmers. Men in 10 automobiles seized two trucks belonging to the Model Dairy company, of Chicago, at Fox River Grove, and dumped the milk. Between Cary and Crystal Lake, Ill., a tank car belonging to the Model Dairy company was seized and 19,500 pounds of milk destroyed.

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announced today that it has signed contracts with producers agreeing to pay \$2.85 per hundred pounds as demanded by the producers. The former price was \$2.50.

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"All By Myself."
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"Lepd Me Your Eyes, Pretty Baby."
"Have You Ever Felt That Way?"
"Roses of Yesterday."
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By Edgar Rice Burroughs | SHORT WAVE DISPUTE

The United States delegation now in Ottawa will seek to keep broad-casting out of the parley and to devote all consideration to splitting up the short waves between 6,000 and 1,500 kilocycles, 50 to 200 meters. Canada's radio officials, it is understood, are inclined to go along particularly in view of the fact that a Canadian commission is now studying "Where-You-Can-Buy-It" 9 Canadian commission is now studying the broadcasting structure of Europe and in March will study that of the United States in order to recommend a more stable broadcast organization

TO BE SIDESTEPPED

North American Radio Parley To Be Held This Week

at Ottawa.

BY MARTIN CODEL.

Alliance. Washington, January 20 .- Efforts

will be made to keep the matter of short waves out of the devious chan-

nels of diplomacy at the conference of radio officials of North Ameri can countries in Ottawa this week.

A voluntary "gentlemen's agree-

ment." rather than a treaty, is to be

sought through a mutually satisfac-

tory division of the continental short

waves among the United States, Can-

ada, Newfoundland, Mexico and

a more stable broads.

When it is, explained that the broadcasting band extends from 1,500 to 550 kilocycles (200 to 555 meters) and that the 96 widely spaced thannels therein are useable only for the property of the prope tors) and that the 96 widely spaced channels therein are useable only for program radio, it is apparent how it presents an entirely different problem from the short waves. The broadcast wave lengths comprise a so-called iptermediate band of frequencies. These are more widely spaced than the short waves to make allowances for voice and instrumental modulation.

The short waves, or high frequencies, to be divided at Ottawa are essentially telegraphic waves, although

cies, to be divided at Ottawa are essentially telegraphic waves, although some may be used for radiotelephony. With the agreed upon separation, they aggregate 639. The federal radio commission recently assumed 63 of these frequencies for exclusive use within the United States, allocating 40 to the Universal Wireless Communications company, 20 to the press and three to a California state farm service.

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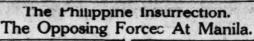
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Rest in Glass Casket MAN FOR PAIR'S DEATH

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Who plans, however, to furn the body over to a taxidermist and have it mounted. It then is to be placed in a calculate was and part in a niche.

City's new courthouse.
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Thirty-one years without air, food or vater did not seem to bother this docile reptile, but a year of freedom in a glass bowl filled with earth and leaves was too much for his constitution and he died. It is believed he was lured from his protective covering to a ray of sunshine and was chilled to death.

To Be Placed in Glass

Doxy vert of a then is to be placed it mounted. It then is to be placed it meant a glass cage and put-in a niche in a glass cage and put-in a niche in the new courthouse.

Subject of Lawsuit.

While plans are being made for the perpetuation of Old Rip's feat, which is tondom's replica of that long legistric court regarding Old Rip.

Dick Penny. a Dallas theatrical man, has brought suit against Wood for alleged breach of contract with Wood to place Old Rip on exhibition in Penny's theater in Dallas and that the contract was 5 rooken. Wood's under \$1,000 bond, furnished by the

Will M. Wood, who has had custody of the toad since he was taken out of the courthouse cornerstone. February 18, 1928, said several plans for the disposition of Old Rip's body had been suggested.

Some wanted the body had a suggested. Some wanted the body buried in the

earth where it would not be disturbed. Others thought the body should be turned over to scientists for dissection the amount of the bond. The bond. Others thought the body should be brought into court alive, but that it shall be brought into court upon trial of the case, according to

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(A)-The resignation of Dr. Clarence

C. Little as president of the Univer-

sity of Michigan, it was reported in

university circles today, may be pre

sented at the regular monthly meeting of the board of regents tomorrow

Dr. Little declared he had not re

ts the reason.

The resignation, it is reported, would take effect September 1, but a leave of absence dating from June would terminate Dr. Little's presi-

is known as "freshman week."

In cooperation with the alumni he worked out the details of the "alumni university" and was active in urging establishment of the recently organized university college.

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Georgia Authorities Also Aid; Bel'eve Jealousy Cause of Murder.

Columbus, Ga., January 20.—(P)
Detectives of Phoenix City, Ala., and
Columbus, Ga., today merged efforts
to throw light on the deaths from
gunfire of Miss Ella Mae Fountain.
20, Columbus, and J. W. Edmunds,
Jr., 25-year-old son of a wealthy Phoenix City property owner.

ix City property owner.

Investigators theorized that the Investigators theorized that the couple either were shot by a jedlous man, or that it was a case of murder and suicide on the part of young Edmunds. First difficulty was encountered, however, in statements from parents of the principals that they did not even know the slain pair were acquainted, when found not far from a roadside near the Georgia line in Alabama, Miss Fountain was dead and Edmunds seated, dazed and mortally wounded beside her. He died Saturday night in a Columbus hospital, about 24 hours after the shooting was believed to have occurred in an automobile rented here by Miss Fountain Friday afternoon. under \$1,000 bond, furnished by the opinion that since the horned toad is dead, the bondsmen will be liable for the amount of the bond. The bond,

afternoon.

The fact that wounds were powder burned led officers to lean toward the murder-suicide theory, but nurses said Edmunds made an alnurses said Edmunds made an almost incoherent statement just before death that he knew the man "who did it." but could not name him. Along this line, detectives today were seeking for questioning a man believed to have been a sweetheart or former husband of Miss Fountain, who is survived by a baby

Meanwhile, a coroner's inquest at Phoenix City was held up pending completion of the inquiry. J. W. Edmunds, Sr., who suffered a paraly-Edmunds, Sr., who suffered a paraly-tic stroke recently, asked that an investigation be pressed. He is a cotton ginner and owner of a real estate subdivision. He said he was unaware, as police said they had de-termined, that his son had been keep-ing company with Miss Fountain for four ments.

signed and Shirley W. Smith, secre-tary of the board of regents, said the board had not received the resigna-Miss Fountain rented an automo bile in Columbus last Friday, and late that night shots were heard in a thicket 200 yards off the main Phoenix City-Columbus highway. tion.
The report persisted, however, that the resignation would be presented and accepted with a disagreement between Dr. Little and the board over policies of administration

a thicket 200 yards off the main Phoenix City-Columbus highway, farmers living nearby investigated the next morning, and found the woman dead and the youth dying.

Under questioning today, Mrs. A. G. Fountain, mother of the slain woman, told police that her daughter had been friendly to Lee Brown, of Columbus, for several months, and that she had broken an engagement to marry Edmunds last week. Brown was sought tonight for questioning.

The mother said Brown had threatened her daughter, but police discounted the murder theory greatly today after investigating the position of the bodies in the car. They said Edmunds had been wounded twice, as had Miss Fountain, and that the revolver found nearby, had four empty chambers. They said it would have been almost impossible for anyone outside the car to have fired the fatal shots. Edmunds body will be sent to Phoenix City. Miss Fountain's body was taken to the home of her mother here. l would terminate Dr. Littles presidency just four years after his appointment. He succeeded the late Dr. Marion Leroy Burton.

Prior to his appointment as head at Michigan, Dr. Little was president of the University of Maine. He introduced here new methods of selecting students and established what is known as "freshman week."

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EMMETT HOUSER, OF FORT VALLEY, ILL, SHOOTS SELF

Fort Valley, Ga., January 20.—(P) Emmett Houser, one of the best known men of Fort Valley, lawyer, former legislator, former clerk of court and known as the "father of Peach county," shot himself tonight, according to the report of county offices who investigated.

The shooting occurred in Mr. Houser's home, while members of the fambullet entered the body close to the heart and came out through the left shoulder. Doctors say that he has a good chance to recover.

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Loew's Capitol.

The versatile comedian, Wally Sharples, will appear as the headline attraction on the new bill of vaudeattraction on the new bill of vaude-ville which opens Monday at Loew's Capitol. Other acts on the new bill are Tommy Van and Sarah Vernon; George Bonhair's troupe of risley ar-tists, "Those Red Hot Boys," in a song program and the "Three Students" in a song and dance skit. The picture song and dance skit. The picture "The Trail of '98," with Dolores Del Rio and Ralph Forbes.

Howard.

Hailed as "The First 1929 Hit," featuring Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper, "The Shopworn Angel" opens today at the Howard. This is a sparking romance of a Broadway butterfly and an awkward Texas doughboy, brimmed with tear and laughter. The theme song running through the picture is "A Precious Little Thing Called Love," destined to become one of the most popular new numbers. On the same bill are Chic Seles who will be remembered Chic Sales, who will be remembered for his clever sketch "The Star Wit-ness" and Gertrude Lawrence, a famed English actress and singer.

Metropolitan.

Richard Barthelmess, late of "The Patent Leather Kid," and Betty Compson, another famous screen player, are seen this week at the Metro-politan in "Scarlet Seas," a drama of life in society and down in the depths, of a cynical, distrustful man's love

MRS. H. R. SIMPSON
RITES HELD SUNDAY
AT SPRING HILL

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen
Rhorer Simpson, daughter of S. Lynn
Rhorer, prominent Atlanta business
man, were conducted Sunday afternoon at Spring Hill chapel by the
Rev. Richard Orme Flinn. The body
was interred in a Spring Hill vault.
Mrs. Simpson died Saturday at her
father's home.

Surviving Mrs. Simpson are a son,
John R. Simpson, III; two sisters,
the Misses Dorothy and Mary Rhorer;
a brother, Horace L. Rhorer; her
parents and a grandmother, Mrs.
Mamie Chapline.

Inte in society and down in the depths,
of a cynical, distrustful man's love
for a woman he despised, yet couldn't
help loving. Stewart Brady, famous
Vitaphone star, is seen and heard in a
number of new songs. Fox Movietone and "Clucked on The Corner,"
a Sennett comedy, is also on the program.

Rialto.

The Rialto offers this week "The
Spieler," a gripping and fascinating
story of real carnival life. Heading
a strong cast is Rene Adoree who is
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Loew's Grand.

The first return engagment of "The River Pirate' will open at Loew's Grand theater Monday and last through Tuesday and Wednesday. This is a thrilling romance of the New York water front with Victor MacLaglen in the leading role.

Milton Sills learned a great deal Mi'ton Sills learned a great deal of railroad technique, including how to run a locomotive, during the filming of "The Valley of the Giants." Now he's coming to the Cameo theater today in a picture in which this experience proves useful, "The Crash." Thelma Todd is his leading lady in "The Crash," a thrilling love story and melodrama of the life of a rough-hewn man whose duty was to clear up railroad wrecks. railroad wrecks.

Empire.

The thrilling, stirring spectacle of the air side of the war, "Lilac Time" with Gary Cooper and Colleen Moore in leading roles, is the feature at-traction for today and Tuesday at the popular theater, corner Georgia avenue and Crew street. Some of the most thrilling and spectacular air scenes ever taken by the motion pic-ture camera are seen in "Lilac Time."

81 Theater.

Hailed as the greatest colored comedian of the past century, Doc Fago, ink-black comic of the musical comedy stage, will be featured in "The Birth of the Blues," big midnight show scheduled for appearance at midnight Friday night at the SI theater. Seats for the frolic for white people only are on sale at Jacobs' Pharmacy at Five Points, and Manager Tom Bailey urges an early reservation of seats.

"The Birth of the Blues" presents two elaborate acts, with 12 colorful

two elaborate acts, with 12 colorful scenes and in addition to Fogo, the comedian, it is featured by the appearance of many other stars. Man-ager Bailey feels that he has one of the finest shows of the past source. finest shows of the past several

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REV. JOHN L. YOST CALLED TO LOCAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. John L. Yost, of Gastonia, N. C., was extended a call to the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at a special called meeting of the congregation Sunday morning. The congregation Sunday morning unani-manyly adouted the recommendation of nously adopted the recommendation of

mously adopted the recommendation of the church council to extend the call to Rev. Yost.

Rev. Yost is a successful young pastor now serving one of the strongest congregations in the North Carolina synod of the United Lutheran church. He is said to be a convincing speaker and is widely known.

Members of the church expressed the hope that Rev. Yost would accept the call because of the belief that he is well qualified to carry out the program outlined by the late Rev. Charles P. MacLaughlin, whose last words were "Men, finish the job."

RAY WISDOM DIES IN LOCAL HOSPITAL SUNDAY MORNING

Ray Wisdom. 44, well-known fire insurance underwriter, died early Suuday morning at a local hospital after an extended illness. He was a native of Chipley and came to Atlanta about 25 years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2.20 clock this afternoon at the conducted to the services of the conducted to the conducted to

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Mrs. Barbara Anderson, 53, died Sunday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Steingrueber, of 822 Penn avenue, after an extended illness. Surviving Mrs. Anderson are her mother, Mrs. Johannah Bans, of Hazlehurst, Miss.; two brothers, Charles W. Bans, of Greenwood, Miss., and John Bans, of Hazehlurst, and five sisters, Mrs. Julia Davidson, of Hattlesburg, Miss.; E. Parain, of New Orleans; Mrs. C. J. Untereiner, of New Orleans; Mrs. G. J. Untereiner, of New Orleans, and Mrs. Stein-

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Mr. Wisdom became connected with the Atlanta Home Insurance company shortly after coming to Atlanta, and served with that company for some years as cashier and as special agent. He was then employed as secretary to the late Joel Hurt for several years. He next accepted a position with the Dowdell Brown firm and was statistician and underwriter in the general fire insurance office of that company until about three years ago, when ill health forced his retirement.

He is survived by three brothers, Lee Wisdom, of Alanta, Clarence Wisdom, of Manchester, and F. P. Wisdom, of Charlotte, N. C. CAPTAIN GEORGE PRITCHARD. Savananh, Ga., January 20.—Captain corge Barnard Pritchard, city treasurer of wannah, died Saturday night after seval days' illness of complications following fluenza. Captain Pritchard was elected by treasurer on January 26, 1925, having lied the office of assistant for many years for to that.

Lodge Notices



A Lodge of Instructions will be held at the Masonic Temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Monday) evening at 7:40 of clock. Instructions in the number work of the three degrees. Blue and white cards of protected will be issued to those found protections.

GUY THURMAN, Chairman. Board of Custodians. E. D. THOMAS, Custodian, Fifth District.



A regular conclave of Atlanta Commandery No. 9. Knights Templar, will be held in its asylum this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Order of Red Cross will be conferred. All duly qualified Sir Knights are cordially invited to meet with µs.

RALPH J. WINNE, Com.,

RALPH J.



A call communication of Hape-ville Lodge, No. 500 F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall, this (Monday) evening, January 21, 1929, for the purpose of con-ferring the Master degree. Work will begin promptly at 7:30 clock and officers and members are re-uested to be present on time. All duly unlifted brethren are cordially and frater-tally invited to be with its. By order of ally invited to be with us. By order of
E. M. SCHENCK, W. M.
G. W. HENDRIX, Sec.

Funeral Notices

RUFFIN—The friends of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ruffin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ruffin, are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ruffin this, (Monday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Proole. Rev. C. R. Stauffer, will officiate. Interment will be in Green-

BURKE—The friends of Mr. James F. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McDaniel, of Roswell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Brown, of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burke, Mrs. E. 12. Pyle, and Mrs. Jessie Burke, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James F. Burke tomorrow, (Tuesday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from Oakland City Baptist church. Rev. Broadus Jones, will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MOORE—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Emma Moore, formerly of Atlanta, now of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watkins, of Monroe; Mrs. M. J. Miller, of Atlanta; Mrs. Birdie V. Moore, of Atlanta; Mrs. A. M. Camp, of Texas; Mrs. Emma Haygood of Texas; Mrs. Mattie Tillman, of Kirkwood, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Watkins, of Atlanta; Miss Helen Moore, Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. Ralph Miller, of Atlanta; Mrs. James Willingham, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Frazier, Misses Willingham, of Birmingham, Ala.; Are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Moore, Ga.; Mrs. Seannette Tillman, of Kirkwood, Ga.; Mr. Robert Lee Miller, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Moore, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. V. atkins, this (Monday) January 21, at 11 a. m., eastern time. Interment, Monroe cemetery. The E. L. Almand Co., funeral directors, in charge.

WISDOM—The relatives and friends of Mr. Pay Wisdom, Mr. and Mrs. C. Chane, Mr. and Mrs. C. Crane, Mrs. F. Elyn and Ruth Crane, are Flossie, Evelyn and Ruth Crane, Ruth Grane, Mrs. E. J. Crane, M

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WISDOM—The relatives and friends of Mr. Ray Wisdom, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wisdom, of Manchester, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wisdom, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. E. P. Wisdom, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. John Wisdom, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wisdom, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. O'Neal, of Chipley, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Floyd, of LaGrange, Ga.; Misses Ella and Bessie Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hutchinson, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ray Wisdom, this (Monday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Rev. Marvin Franklin will officiate. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and will please assemble at the chapel: Messrs. R. D. Dickerson, C. W. Bryan, Charles A. Mayer, T. L. Jennings, J. E. Woodruff and S. B. Howard. Interment, College Park cemetery.

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RECEIVER'S SALE.

Funeral Notices

DAVIS—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis, died at the residence, 1157 Campbellton road yesterday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

BRYANT—Mrs. W. G. Bryant, passed away at the residence, 542 White-hall street, Sunday afternoon, in her 79th year. Ft eral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

CHRISTOPHER—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Christopher, passed away at a private sanatorium Saturday night. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

GILHAM—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilham, passed away Sunday afternoon, at the residence, 1052 Curran street. The funeral will be held this (Monday) morning, at the graveside, in New Hope cemtery, Milton county, at 10 o'clock. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

ROGERS—The funeral services for Miss Eula Rogers, were held Sunday afternoon, January 20, 1929, at 4 o'clock, from Spring Hill chapel, Rev. N. R. H. Moor, officiated. The remains will be taken to Abbeville, Ga., this (Monday) morning, January 21, 1929, at 9:15 o'clock, via Central of Georgia railroad, for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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HEAD—Joan, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlton Head, of 23 Virginia avenue, Hapeville, died at a private sanitarium early vesterday (Sunday) morning. Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Satterwhite, of Hapeville, and Mrs. Dora A. Head, of Atlanta. Funeral and interment will be held this (Monday) afternoon, January 21, 1929, at LaGrange, Ga. Brandon & Williams, funeral directors, Hapeville, Ga., in charge.

fin this, (Monday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. C. R. Stauffer, will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

HARDIN—Mr. T. B. Hardin passed away, at his residence, 961 Oak street, S. W. Sunday evening. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Guy, are invited to attend the funeral of Vera Lee Stephens, the little three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Stephens tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock, from Underwood Methodist church. Rev. Gordon Kelley, will officiate. Interment, Flat Bond & Condon Co., 125 Ivy street, N. E. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BURKE—The friends of Mr. James F. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown, F. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown, The following contents of the finite o STEPHENS-The friends of Mr. and

SIMMONS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Claude H. Simmons, Mr. W. D. Simmons, Mr. W. D. Simmons, Jr., Mr. T. G. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Logan, Mr. T. S. Logan and Mr. P. T. Logan, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Burke tomorrow, (Tuesday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from Oakland City Baptist church. Rev. Broadus Jones, will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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HERREN—The friends and relatives of Mr. Stephen Wade Herren, Mrs. W. J. Camp, both of Douglasville, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Barge, of Newnan, Ga., and Mr. J. W. Varner, of Palmetto, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Stephens Wade Herren, this (Monday) afternoon, January 21, 1929, at 1 o'clock, at Providence Baptist church, Rico, Ga. Rev. M. D. Collins and Rev. W. A. J. Jenkins, will officiate. Interment in churchyard, with Rico Lodge, F. & A. M., in charge. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 12:45 o'clock: Mr. Hampton Turner, Mr. Emmett Varner, Mr. Jay Camp, Mr. Varner Camp, Mr. George Green and Mr. Steve H. Bomar. H. M. Patterson & Son.

EVERS—Friends of Mr. Joseph F. Evers, Sr., of 450 Atwood street, S. W., Mr. John F. Evers, Jr., Mrs. Henrietta Sheridan, Atlanta; Mr. Louis Evers, San Diego, Calif.; Mr. Henry C. Beerman and family, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pund and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pund and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edelblut and family, all of Augusta, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph F. Evers, Sr., this (Monday) afternoon, January 21, 1929, at 3 o'clock, from St. Anthony's church. Rev. Father J. H. Conlin, officiating. Interment, at Oakland. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: Interment, at Oakland. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: Messrs. R. J. Finley, J. W. Masseling, Richard Doonan, Sterling Cox, J. N. Biddy, W. H. Harris, Charles A. Sheldon, Sr., Joseph Jansen, and please meet at 2:30 p. m., at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue.

Referee in Bankrupt, in the estate of Robert M. Dobbs, bankrupt, on the 29th of January, 1929, at 10 s. m., in the office of the referee, at 325 Grant building. The property to be sold consists of stock of merchandise of men's furnishings and fixtures, located in store known as 813 Grant building. The public outry and subject to confirmation by the court.

W. O. SLATE,

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